

IMPORTANT ADDRESS

By the Saskatchewan exchange professor in Convocation Hall, Friday, at 11:30. All lectures have been cancelled.

THE GATEWAY

INTER-YEAR PLAYS

Friday, November 28. Tickets are now on sale in the rotunda of the Arts Building.

No. 8, Vol. XV.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1924

SIX PAGES

Impressions Of The Debate

Dr. W. H. Alexander

Those of us who have had no opportunity of becoming acquainted with debating as it is practised at the Oxford Union, have heretofore cherished some secret regrets on that score; we are not so sure now that we need any longer suffer from them, or that we have missed as much as we imagined that we had. Thus one by one life's illusions disappear until we reach that stage of beatitude described by Sidney Smith when he said of himself: "I have no illusion left but the Archbishop of Canterbury." All this, of course, presumes that our visitors of last Friday evening represented the style of the Oxford Union; it will have to be left to others than myself to say whether this is so.

Having regard to similar styles, we may compare only one of the Oxford speakers with our own representatives. Mr. MacDonald followed, on the whole, the style of presentation with which we are familiar in debates on this side of the Atlantic; his speech was continuous, thus forming a sharp contrast with the extraordinary discontinuity of the other Oxford efforts, and it fell into the trap which is constantly set for that type of speech, the disposition to become sermonistic. As a result we obtained a fine evangelistic exposition of the whole duty of man (genus Canadense) toward so kind and wise a mother as England. Our own boys were not free by any means from the sermonistic fallacy, but they suffered from it less than MacDonald. This is not the common opinion perhaps, but the present writer feels no obligation to be impressed with the facts (admitted) that MacDonald is the son of an ex-Prime Minister and himself an ex-member of the British Parliament. That proves nothing except that he is these things. Mr. MacDonald should at least have given credit for much earnestness when he struck his stride; here again he differed from his associates.

The discontinuity of the two other Oxford men, Mr. Hollis and Mr. Woodroffe, was quite extraordinary, especially in the case of the latter. It may be said that the continuity in the addresses of the Alberta men was due to the fact that they were delivering carefully prepared speeches, but surely men who are on a tour able to move along with fair facility which involves the delivery of speeches every other night should be even if speaking more or less extempore. It is worth noting, too, that Bryan for Alberta in his rebuttal speech, by its very nature extempore, showed a genuine capacity for overcoming the horrors of discontinuity. Bryan has now reached the stage where he can afford to cut loose from the memorized speech and trust his powers of language to float him along the current of a well-thought out argument.

Let us admit quite frankly that the Oxford men were more brilliant than our own debaters in the field of epigram and in the delivering of adroit thrusts of wit; they thus contributed more than our men to the desire of a large audience to be amused, and so won votes. Many of these epigrams were thoroughly clever and deserved the applause they received; there were other witticisms over which it would be kinder to draw the charitable veil of oblivion. That type of personality which furnishes the humorous aspect of a municipal election in Edmonton is hardly appropriate for such a subject as that of Friday night, and under such circumstances as then prevailed. One reference to the apparent nationality indicated by the names of opponents is admissible; when the thing is kept up ad infinitum it finally becomes with intelligent people ad nauseam. It was known in advance that the Oxfordians followed these tactics, and the possibility of replying in kind was of course open to the Albertans, but the disposition of our debaters, in which they were confirmed by the opinion of their advisers, was opposed to this sort of thing, and it is felt

STUDENTS' COURT

Ten dollars each was the fine handed out to two students in the Students' Court on Monday, November 24, who pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication in one of the residences. Five others were charged with bringing outsiders to the Sophomore Reception. Three of these were barred from all dances held in residence for the remainder of the academic year. The other two, due to mitigating circumstances, were excluded only from the three major functions remaining this term.

These are the first cases to come before the court this year, and Chief Justice Bryan opened the court by addressing the assembled students. He stated that it would be the policy of the court to show greater leniency to those who pleaded guilty and did all that they could to assist the court in its work. He warned future offenders that the punishment likely to be awarded for intoxication in the University residences would be expulsion from residence. He stated that the court was determined to stamp out misconduct of this kind, and fully intended to enforce the law.

Chief Justice Bryan and Puisne Judges F. H. Ferguson and George Haworth were on the bench. James Brown handled the cases for the University.

that, having regard to all the circumstances and the usual standards of debating courtesy, Alberta took the right course.

One may permit himself to be amused at the way in which the Oxford speakers appeared to assume that our Alberta men were not acquainted with the facts of the great international affairs to which they referred in the course of their arguments; it is no doubt the normal attitude to be assumed towards "colonials." Their complacency must, however, have sustained two or three rude jolts, as for instance when Mr. Woodroffe's beautiful picture of the Olympian impartiality of a Lord Chief Justice of England was sadly smeared by Bryan's simple statement of a fact, well known to Canadians who were following events in 1903, that Alverstone ignored the documents set before him by the Canadian representatives on the Alaska Boundary Commission. Lord Alverstone's abilities in that regard were shared by his young fellow-countrymen on Friday evening.

The lessons of the debate should not be lost. Our debaters must strive from the earliest possible moment to emancipate themselves from briefs prepared in advance down to the last verbal point. It is hard to deliver a memorized speech without revealing the fact that it is such. They must be more prompt to avail themselves of weak points in an opponent's case which can be reached by a quick thrust of language; this, by the way, will come in proportion to the way they speak ex tempore, following only a skeleton of argument. They must gain more freedom in the handling of the body and its movements, though I should hesitate to recommend to them the somewhat peculiar manual and sartorial gestures of their recent opponents. But in the marshalling of an ordered and

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QUESTION OF RINK STILL UNSETTLED

Matters of Rink, War Memorial and Year Book Discussed References to Debate

A report from Mr. Barclay, chairman of the committee investigating the possibility of obtaining a Varsity rink, was the chief business brought before the meeting of the Students' Council, held on Monday, November 24th.

Mr. Barclay reported that as a result of the Committee's investigations, it had been found that a sum of \$25,000 would be necessary to erect a suitable and permanent edifice. In spite of the aw-inspiring appearance of this amount, Mr. Barclay thought that the sum could be raised with payments spread over a period of five years. No decision of any kind was arrived at by the Council, however, and the subject was held over for discussion at the next meeting.

A communication was received from Mr. Laycock, President of the Alumni Association, requesting that a representative of that body be allowed to attend the next meeting of the Students' Union in order to explain to the students a plan for the War Memorial, was read to the Council.

As the result of an interview with Mr. West, Keith Muir reported that the open-air rink had produced a deficit of \$707 last year. Mr. West had stated that, if a guarantee of \$500 could be obtained from the students, the University would operate the rink again this year, in conjunction with the student body.

Reports from Mr. Barclay and Miss Caswell brought to light the fact that sums of \$65 and \$50 respectively would cover the cost of the men's and women's hockey teams playing on the South Side rink for the winter. In view of this, it was decided to appropriate to the clubs these amounts, and to utilize the South Side rink for playing purposes.

Mr. Davies informed the meeting of the progress made in the organization of the Year Book, and announced that he would have his staff for this year's issue definitely lined up by Thursday. On a motion of the meeting, it was decided that Mr. Davies be called the "Director" of that publication.

Mr. Levey congratulated the debaters on their fine work in the recent Oxford debate, and drew special attention to the fine work done by Mr. Campbell in the staging of the debate. It was decided to send special letters to Mr. and Mrs. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Short, Dean and Mrs. Howes, Dr. Wells and Mr. John Michaels for their invaluable assistance in the entertainment of the visiting team and the organization of the debate.

SENIOR CLASS MUST GET PHOTOS TAKEN

The staff of The Evergreen and Gold are urging once more that all Seniors get their pictures taken at McDermid's Studio without further delay. December 6th is positively the last day for this important matter, and that day is not far distant. Such co-operation on the part of the Senior class is most essential for the success of the Year Book.

PARLIAMENT IN HEATED SESSION

Questions of Immediate Interest Receive Close Attention at Hands of Debaters

The calling of the Students' Parliament was the "raison d'être" of the long row of tables in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m., Monday, November 24. From the moment when the Sergeant-at-Arms cried lustily, "Order! Order! His Excellency the Governor-General," till adjournment at 10 p.m. the session was conducted in a very parliamentary manner; and the speeches were both interesting and enlightening.

Mr. Kirby acted as Governor-General, while Mr. Long presided as speaker. P. Bowman was clerk and S. Lopinsinsky Sergeant-at-Arms.

In his Speech from the Throne, the Governor-General stated that he hoped that the House would seriously consider the important problems which had lately arisen, as well as the sweeping improvements which have been suggested. Voluntary attendance at lectures, admission of non-students to student functions and the proposal for an increased Students' Union fee with accompanying privileges, were all very important questions, and deserved, said His Excellency, the serious consideration of every member. It was also his wish that an interfaculty spirit should be fostered more instead of the present interyear spirit.

In closing, he said that all these were vital problems, and that too much haste in dealing with them would prove fatal to our best interests.

Mr. S. Wyman, Government, moved the acceptance of the address, and was seconded by Mr. Currie, Government. Both speakers praised the wisdom of the speech, and stated that it merited the united thanks of the House.

Members of both sides indulged in much repartee before the motion was put. Mr. McKenzie, Opposition, taking exception to the inclusion of the word "resort" in the address, claiming that this word meant either a summer vacation place or a house of ill-repute, while the Premier, Mr. Bloor, stated that a "resort" could also mean a winter vacation place. Mr. Huskins, Government, created no little mirth when he said that a "resort" was a place where the goats were separated from the sheep. The motion was carried.

During this debate, Mr. Thomas Cross, acting leader of the Brunswick party, after voicing his regret at the unavoidable absence of Mr. Herbert, leader of the Opposition, criticized the address from the throne, and said that every suggestion in it would be severely censured by the members of the Opposition. However, since some of his supporters were already yawning, he stated that he would postpone his condemnation till later.

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MEMORIAL FUND DRIVE UNDER WAY

Pipe Organ for Convocation Is Thought Most Suitable Form of Memorial

A meeting of the Alumni Association was held last Saturday to push forward plans for the University War Memorial.

The president, Mr. Laycock, reported that the General Memorial Committee, consisting of representatives from the Senate, the Board of Governors, the Faculty, the Alumni and the Students' Union, had met recently at the request of the Alumni executive, and had decided to prosecute an active campaign with the Alumni Association acting as a sub-committee of finance. The General Committee had also discussed what form the memorial should take, and favoured a pipe organ for Convocation Hall. Formal decision was postponed, however, till the meeting of the committee to be held at the end of November.

President Laycock also reported laying the matter before the Calgary Alumni on November 14, and receiving their cordial support. The Calgary Alumni will make their own plans for raising money, and from all reports they are active.

The meeting then evolved into a round-table discussion of the memorial from all angles. It approved unanimously of a pipe organ, but made it clear that it will loyally support any scheme which the General Memorial Committee decides on, for that committee represents all parts of the University. The spirit of the meeting was admirable. The cause was felt to be a noble one, and to demand nothing less than great sacrifice of time, money and energy from every alumni. If this spirit seizes every members of the University, there will be little difficulty in raising the several thousands and dollars required. On the motion of Mr. Roy Jackson and Mrs. Morrison, the executive was directed to choose a large committee to advance the Memorial Fund as vigorously as possible.

The Advisory Council of the Alumni Association met almost immediately, and proceeded with the organization of this special finance committee.

AN APPRECIATION

Nov. 25th, 1924.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We, the members of the Alberta debating team, would like to publicly express our appreciation of the assistance given us by many of the professors of the University in preparing for the debate.

We wish especially to acknowledge the great assistance given us by Mr. Clarence Campbell. Mr. Campbell handled the entire organization of the debate, making all arrangements for conferences and tryouts, as well as handling the seat sale and advertising campaign. We feel that the success of the debate was in a large measure due to his untiring efforts, and we feel that we and the student body at large owe a great deal to Mr. Campbell for the work which he accomplished.

Signed:

G. J. BRYAN.
J. W. O'BRIEN.
J. C. MAHAFFY.

STAGE IS SET FOR YEAR PLAY

Four Plays to Be Presented in Convocation Hall on Friday Evening

TICKETS SELLING NOW

Fifth Year of Competition Promises to be as Keen as Ever Before

Keen dramatic competition augurs well for the Fifth Inter-year Play night, to be given this Friday evening at 7:45, in Convocation Hall. The different years are competing for the Dramatic Shield, presented in 1921 by three ex-presidents of the Dramatic Society.

Mr. Powell, of the Rotators' Club, has organized the cheering for the occasion. The gallery will be the setting for the various classes, and it is understood that the seating arrangements there will be the same as last year. Inter-year play night offers the most important opportunity for the four years to get together and demonstrate their respective cheering prowess. So everybody is especially urged to turn out Friday night to support their year-play.

Since the first presentation of the shield the past history of the plays has been as follows: Won in 1920 by class '24, Freshman, with "The Bishop's Candlesticks"; in 1921 by class '23 Juniors, with "The Well Remembered Voice"; in 1922 also by class '23, Seniors, with "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and last year by class '24, Seniors, with "Punch and Go."

The plays selected this year will all be of the same high standard set by the previous years. The directors are working assiduously to perfect their casts and are doing their utmost to make the Fifth Inter-year Play night the best and the most memorable one in the history of the University.

The plays will be presented in this order: Junior, Sophomore, Senior and Freshman.

Mr. Kirby is directing the Sophomores in "The Locked Chest," by Massfield, a tragic set taken from the

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REPORTERS MEET TO FORM PRESS CLUB

Enthusiastic Meeting Makes Plans For New Organization—Large Attendance

A new and long-hoped for branch of student organization came into being on Monday, November 25, at 4:30, when a group of students interested in journalism gathered in Room 142 Arts and decided to form a Press Club, which would centre around The Gateway.

Mr. Macdonald, editor of The Gateway, opened the meeting by explaining why it had seemed advisable to the staff of the paper to organize such a club.

Several students added expressions of their approval, and it was unanimously agreed that a Press Club would fill a definite need in University life, being a source of supply to The Gateway, providing a means of approach for interested students, and of practical experience in press-work for the members of the Club.

It was moved by Mr. Watts that the meeting go on record as favoring the formation of a Press Club. Some discussion followed on the best means of organizing, and it was moved by Mr. Hewelcke, seconded by Miss Hartshorn, that The Gateway staff be asked to bring in nominations for officers to be voted upon at the next meeting.

Mr. Macdonald then gave a short talk for the benefit of newcomers on "Writing Up a News Item," which he illustrated by pointing out merits and defects in the latest number of The Gateway. His ideas were heard attentively by the budding journalists, and at the close of the meeting assignments were given out.

OXFORD-ALBERTA DEBATE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Visitors Delight Huge Audience With Brilliant Humor—Alberta Team Impressive in Argument and Logic

The judgment of the Debating Society in bringing the travelling Oxford team to Edmonton was completely vindicated last Friday evening, when the New Empire theatre was taxed to capacity by an enthusiastic audience. Fully eighteen hundred persons were crowded into the auditorium, and many hundreds were turned away. The subject, that of Imperial relations, was handled in a highly instructive and delightful manner by all six speakers, representatives of Oxford and Alberta universities. Our visitors were preceded by an imposing record of achievement, and they proved once again that they amply merit their celebrity. The Alberta team, whose successes have been much more modest, exceeded even the hopes of their most ardent supporters.

No better basis of judgment as to the success of the debate can be found than the interest it has aroused. Last Friday's debate has produced heated discussion and city-wide comment upon national and imperial affairs, upon methods and manners of debate, and even upon the merits and demerits of a Canadian or an English university training. The long-heralded "Oxford Debate" is far from forgotten.

Audience Acts as Judge
The evening's entertainment illustrated very vividly the contrast between English and American methods in debating. A difficulty arising out of this dissimilarity was that of awarding a satisfactory decision. The two systems are so diametrically opposed—their very aims differ—that no entirely successful judging device has yet been found. The method adapted for this debate is one which appeared to be the fairest yet employed, but an unexpected obstacle was met when a small percentage of the audience neglected to mark both sections of the ballot. The result was that fewer people voted for the affirmative on the second ballot than on the first, and the same situation prevailed in the case of the negative. Neither team, therefore, can claim to have "converted" any member of the audience. A "newspaper decision" awarded the verdict to the Oxford team on the grounds that, of the 152 who voted only once, 142 were supporters of the affirmative.

STAND OF LIBERAL TOWARDS CHURCH

Dr. Shaner, at Sunday Service, Discusses "Liberals" in Religion

That a liberal in religion is hard to define, but that his salient characteristic is discontent, was Dr. Shaner's introduction to a very interesting address given in Convocation Hall last Sunday. These liberals, he said, aim more or less definitely to reform the beliefs of the church, and to re-state its practical aims to suit modern conditions.

The speaker went on to point out that the majority of liberals realize that the church presents two entirely different aspects. It formally defines itself to be a group of persons believing in certain truths and practices. It is also a living social organism, endowed with a certain indefinable spirit, which makes the church a power for good or evil, regardless of its formal creed.

As to the church's creeds, and its professed aims, the liberal is frankly sceptical. Much of the Christian theology is built upon the Doctrine of the Fall of Man. This asserts that at one time man was perfect far beyond his present state. But our knowledge of ancient man shows that the exact reverse is true. All evidence shows that man has been advancing, physically, mentally and morally for as long as we know anything about him.

Thus the liberal parts company with this theology at the very beginning.

The speaker then considered the other side of the church. The liberal sees in the church the great vitalizer and energizer of the higher self. It is the only school of moral education yet developed.

The liberal must take a practical stand in the matter of the church. In general, liberals inside the church tend to remain in the fold; those outside to stay out. Those within the church try to overlook the intellectual impossibilities of their position, and usually stay within the church. Liberals outside the church are liable to over-emphasize the importance of truthfulness in doctrine, and thus do not feel it possible to profess what they know is not true, in order to unite with the church.

We are adding to our scientific knowledge daily. In fact, we can't keep pace with it. The easiest thing to do is to ignore it as far as religion is concerned; to go on thinking as though it did not exist. At least, that is what the conservative tries to do. The liberal recognizes the inevitable and tries to recast religious thought to make a square with what we now know.

There is just as much good will, spiritual and moral force in the world today as there was any time. Only it will not flow along the old stream beds. There must be found new outlets, new ideas to stir our hearts. For this we need a courageous thinking out of things, and then the fashioning of new ideas to energize our higher selves as the old faiths once did. Then, and then only, will we have a real spiritual regeneration.

Miss Roxina Phillips was the soloist at the service, and gave an excellent rendition of "Lead, Kindly Light."

played, but an unexpected obstacle was met when a small percentage of the audience neglected to mark both sections of the ballot. The result was that fewer people voted for the affirmative on the second ballot than on the first, and the same situation prevailed in the case of the negative. Neither team, therefore, can claim to have "converted" any member of the audience. A "newspaper decision" awarded the verdict to the Oxford team on the grounds that, of the 152 who voted only once, 142 were supporters of the affirmative.

Visitors' Wit a Real Delight

The Oxonian made vigorous use of their delightful wit and biting satire. Mr. Hollis or Mr. Woodroffe could make his audience laugh at will, whether his shaft was directed at himself, at his opponent or his opponent's case. They granted few compliments, and Mr. Woodroffe did not mind transforming, by one deft touch, a glowing tribute to the Alberta team into a sudden and completely unexpected jest. They altered good-natured banter and skilful railery in attacking single phases of their opponents' case, and in doing so sought to make the whole appear ridiculous and totally untenable. Mr. MacDonald seemed more schooled in American methods. His speech resembled those of the Alberta debaters in that it was a careful, well-reasoned argument, lightened occasionally by very happy touches of bright wit. Partly it was that the audience never knew what was coming next, partly it was that the humor of the visitors was at all times rich and varied, but at any rate the speeches of the Oxford men were so many minutes of unalloyed delight.

Albertans Excel in Logic

In the logical and painstaking development of their case, the Alberta boys left nothing to be desired. Their arguments were invariably sound and skilfully marshalled in the construction of a very strong plea for more national freedom. While they were not so adept or polished in point of wit as their opponents, they occasionally met them with Oxford's own tactics, and acquitted themselves creditably in that new role. The three speeches of the Alberta boys were models of close, careful reasoning.

George Bryan Opens Case

George Bryan, the leader of the affirmative, said in his first sentences that he promised no flights of oratory. He urged that Imperial problems such as these should be settled by an increase, rather than by a decrease, of localized autonomy. The speaker, by contrasting the position of Canada with that of Australia and South Africa, showed that we, more secure from foreign invasion, should strive to develop a nationhood. But Canada, like a small boy tied to the front verandah, is under the constant restraint of the rope of British foreign policy. In spite of apparent progress since the war, Canada finds that Britain still places Imperial unity before the interests of the Dominions. We lacked representation in the ratification of the Armistice in the Versailles conference and at Lau-

(Continued on page 6.)

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA UNSETTLED

Mr. Ikovich, at French Club, Outlines Political Problems—Recounts Own Adventures

With a very engaging "peut-être" in answer to the unanticipated questions put to him, Mr. Ikovich charmed the members of Le Cercle Français on Wednesday, Nov. 12, when he spoke to them of his experiences in Russia.

From the necessarily short paper which Mr. Ikovich gave, it is evident that he could give many interesting and picturesque stories of Russian life. On Wednesday he dealt mainly with political problems in Russia, as he had seen them; of the rise and fall of the constitutional regime under Kerensky; then of the rise and success of the Bolsheviks under Lenin.

The untimely death of this leader threw Russia again into a state of chaotic disorder just at the time when she was beginning to re-assert herself as a European nation. Today Russia is still in a state of unrest, awaiting another statesman to lead her as did Lenin.

But, perhaps, what interested his audience most was Mr. Ikovich's description of his own thrilling escape from Russia into China—how at the age of only fifteen he was forced to fight for his life, and later to serve as aide-camp to "Nina," notorious rebel leader of the Siberian peasants.

Miss Helen Boyle and Mr. Sonet both thanked the speaker for his very interesting address. The latter then announced that the next meeting of the club would be held in the Lounge of Athabasca Hall on December 3rd, when Miss Helen McQueen and Mr. Shirley MacDonald were to give a very charming one-act comedy "Five O'clock Tea."

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta



Editor-in-Chief.....Bruce J. S. Macdonald, B.A.
Associate Editor.....Wesley T. Watts
Managing Editor.....J. C. Mahaffy
News Editor.....Kenneth MacKenzie
Business Manager.....E. B. Wilson
Advertising Manager.....Stanley Ross
Circulation Manager.....Anna Wilson

INTER-YEAR PLAYS

One of the year's few opportunities for a rousing get-together meeting of the student body will be offered on Friday, when the Dramat will present the annual inter-year play competition in Convocation Hall.

The Inter-year plays of former seasons have ranked high as amateur performances, further zest having invariably been added to them by the prevalent spirit of friendly competition. That the plays of this year will be fully up to former standards has been assured by the intensive practices of the four casts during the past three weeks.

The one requisite now for a successful evening Friday is that the galleries of Convocation be filled with loyal class supporters.

The President of the Rooters' Club is making an earnest effort to achieve order and spirited cheering and songs for the night. His success will rest largely with the student body, who can combine their enthusiasm to make the year's play night one unique in the semester's student gatherings.

THE OXFORD DEBATE

The Oxford debate is now history, and like all facts of history contains a lesson which should be a useful guide to future action. Few events in our student life have been so carefully planned; practically none of such admittedly cultural value, have created such universal interest; and it is a matter for deep satisfaction to all concerned to know that all this was more than justified by the success achieved.

The debate was in many respects unique. It was a clash between the oldest and most famous university within the Empire, and one of the youngest. It was a meeting of some of the best of England's university graduates and some of the best of Alberta's undergraduates. It was a conflict between the best exponents of two diametrically opposed systems of debating, each the product of a fundamentally different system of education. Above all, it was a debate between representatives of the best English thought and opinion of the present day, and three absolutely typical and thoroughly Canadian university students, presenting an essentially Canadian point of view, in a question of very great importance to both. In these contrasts lay the sources of that inspiration which all received from the debate.

The discussion brought to the attention of the people of Edmonton a problem in which Canadians are interesting themselves more each day. It was an instructive and illuminating exposition, and one is forced to think more seriously of the question as a result of the way in which it was presented.

The speeches were good, and the unusual methods adopted by the Oxonians in meeting the arguments of the affirmative, balanced again by effective affirmative rebuttals, retained the closest attention of the big crowd to the last minute. The audience, by its frequent applause, showed how carefully every argument advanced by the various speakers was being followed. It was a rare and enjoyable event, and judging from subsequent comment it would be hard to find a single individual who had left the theatre dissatisfied with the evening's entertainment.

The style adopted by the visitors was entirely different from that adopted by Canadian debating teams. The Oxonians, with the possible exception of Mr. MacDonald, were obviously making impromptu addresses, and the results were remarkable. The fact that they were completely at home on the platform would be one explanation of this. By the skillful use of satire, irony and plain wit, backed by some substantial facts, they were able to carry their audience with them. They gave an impression of greater maturity, and being masters of the English language, there was a certain polish to their delivery which our men somehow lacked.

Alberta, however, has reason to be proud of the showing which her debaters made. While there is a great difference of opinion as to who won the debate (the vote of the audience must be ignored because of the unsatisfactory way in which it was taken), a majority would possibly favor Varsity. As this question is discussed fully elsewhere in these columns by four gentlemen well qualified to speak on the subject, suffice it to say that our three representatives did so well that it is an effort for one to feel entirely convinced that the Oxford style is superior to our own. We are justified in assuming that the three Oxford men are among the very best which the Oxford Union can boast, and should be those who by long training and experience are best qualified to appear as finished products of the British system. They were brilliant, witty, clever, adroit, and convincing, but we are not so sure that had our men the advantage of the same training and experience, the outcome would have been the same.

This was the secret of the great difference in the two methods. It was not that the three Alberta men were lacking in potentiality, but that their training and experience led in a different direction, for they were all experts in this sort of oratorical tennis match known as Canadian debating. The audience were, generally speaking, a secondary consideration. Better according to the Canadian system to attack every point raised by the opposite side and succeed in levelling as many of their arguments as possible, than to attack a few of the most vulnerable points,

and by the complete and thoroughly destructive nature of the refutations so weaken the whole case of the opposition as to completely swing the audience away from that side of the question. That is but one example of the difference resulting from a training which aims at the convincing of judges by preponderance of arguments, and convincing a crowd by whatever means are best calculated to do that. Bryan and Mahaffy presented their set speeches in an extremely able manner, and had they been addressing judges the affirmative would probably have won. Bryan attempted perhaps a trifle too much in his very excellent rebuttal, and by concentrating too much upon the destruction of his opponent's arguments point by point, was apt to forget that his first duty was to convince the audience, who were the judges. O'Brien's speech, while far from ideal, was in the opinion of many a combination of the two styles, which was the most convincing to the audience. O'Brien undoubtedly carried the crowd with him, and yet without any sacrifice of logic in his argument. The problem for us, then, is to devise a system of training which will develop such a style. It is a problem to which the Debating Society should direct its immediate attention.

The event is one long to be remembered. It has stimulated an interest in debating within the University which, if properly sustained, will mean a great thing to the University and the public life of this province. Our hope is that this may be only the beginning of a series of such debates which will mark the commencement of a new era of worth-while achievement in this extremely useful field of student life.

APPRECIATIONS

It should be very gratifying to the debaters to learn how much their efforts were appreciated by the huge crowd which packed the New Empire theatre last Friday. The University and Edmonton were proud of the showing made by the Alberta boys, and it must be a source of no little satisfaction to Messrs. Bryan, O'Brien and Mahaffy to thus feel that all the sacrifice of time and the expenditure of labor which was necessary was really worth while. It is safe to say that no event of this character in the past few years has aroused such general interest, and this should be very gratifying to all concerned. While the debaters themselves have all spent a great deal of time on this work, the assistance given them by various members of the faculty should not be forgotten. Mr. Drummond, Professors Hardy, Long, Weir, Alexander, Gordon and MacDonald, were those who helped most. It was exceedingly good of these busy men to take time for this, and they deserve the hearty thanks of the students.

To Clarence Campbell not only the debaters, but the whole Students' Union is under a debt of gratitude. Mr. Campbell himself handled practically every detail of the management of the team, in addition to the staging of the debate at the theatre. This has meant an unbelievable amount of work for him, and the fact that the whole affair was such a tremendous success is a reflection upon Mr. Campbell's management of a most flattering kind.

THE HERALD'S REPLY

The following is an editorial entitled "University Work for the South Country," which appeared in The Calgary Herald of November 18th. It was written in reply to the editorial which recently appeared in The Gateway in regard to a Calgary university, and which gave it as the student's opinion that it would be unwise at the present time to extend the work of the University in the manner advocated by The Herald. The reason that the editorial was written in The Gateway was that we might bring to the attention of The Herald and others the reasons why the students did not favor the plan which has been proposed. The Herald has not attempted a criticism of these reasons, and having placed the opinions of the student body before the people of the province we are content to let the matter stand. We would, however, like to take advantage of this opportunity to point out to The Herald that the editorial columns of this paper are in no way controlled by the President of the University, and that any opinions that appear in these columns are the expressions of student opinion and student opinion only.

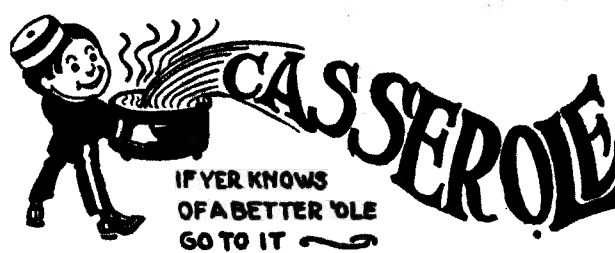
"An article dealing with the extension of university studies in Calgary has appeared in 'The Gateway,' the weekly newspaper published by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. It is reproduced elsewhere on this page.

"The Gateway" declares that The Herald, in two of its recent issues, editorially criticized Dr. Tory for his opposition to the teaching of two years undergraduate work in the Institute of Technology here. Careful reading of the articles in question would not reveal any criticism of Dr. Tory. The Herald urged President Tory to make public his reasons for delaying action, so that they might be examined. This paper has assumed that Dr. Tory favors granting the extension of university privileges—up to two years work—to Southern Alberta, some time, and we asked for a definite statement from him, so that the soundness of his reasons for withholding that privilege now might be considered.

"The Gateway" would hardly make the declaration on this subject that it contained in the article quoted without knowing that it would have Dr. Tory's approval. Therefore, to take its statement actually as his reply to his paper's request would be safe.

"Nevertheless, The Herald does not feel it to be judicious to deal with the subject on the basis of The Gateway's article. This is a question of first-class importance. The people of Southern Alberta are deeply interested in it. The university has spent a very large amount of provincial money and contemplates further large additions to this expenditure. It is a matter of consequence to the provincial government and to the university itself how this money has been spent, and how it will be spent in the future. The question being one so large, the public is surely entitled to a statement from President Tory. He can hardly go on indefinitely saying that 'he does not feel at liberty to make any statement of his opinion on the subject.'

"This should not be a matter for controversy. This city welcomes the acknowledgement in The Gateway that 'the Calgary claim is undoubtedly a justifiable one' and that 'it is highly desirable



Lounge Lizard

Smith: "Say, Lehanky, how do you like Chesterfields?"
Lehanky: "They satisfy."

Flowing Language

Mrs. Jones: "How is you son getting along, Mrs. Noble?"
"He must be getting along fine. I have just paid for three courses—\$10 for Latin, \$10 for French, and \$100 for Scotch."

She said she loved him,
And he knew why;
He did her math,
And she got by.

It is understood that Ross Cooper is going to write a book on Geometry entitled "Iambic Pentameters." The rumor is that he is going to follow up this work with a series of Italian love sonnets in rhombic octagonals.

The Maiden's Prayer

Shirley: "Yes, the girls can't get along without us."
Ross: "How do you know?"
Shirley: "Well, don't they always conclude their prayers with 'Ah Men'?"

Stan Ross: "I have a Ford. What car have you?"
Jack: "A Packard."
Stan: "Well, that's a good car too."

We're not afraid of work. In fact, we could go to sleep right alongside to it.

that university facilities be extended to as many people in the province as possible. Now if President Tory will make public definitely his views, they can be considered by the government and all others interested. Until he does that we are all working along a blind alley. That way no progress lies."

A PROPOS

The sentences handed out in the Students' Court on Monday evening should meet with universal approval, and the Court is to be commended both upon its determination to stamp out such violations of the Students' Code, and the very sensible means which it has adopted to do so.

A Press Club was organized on Monday from among the contributors to The Gateway which promises to be a very live organization. It will be a great assistance to the paper, and will give every student interested in journalism an opportunity to develop his ability along this line.

The Oxford debate was the biggest thing in every sense of the word which we have had here for a long time. Alberta showed that it didn't have to take a back seat even to Oxford in the matter of debating.

Another long letter has been received from F. P. Biraud. While we welcome correspondence, it is quite impossible for us to publish one or two column letters of the kind which Mr. Biraud has been sending in.

Mr. Biraud has been endeavoring to get us to explain why our student organizations are in existence, and why we should continue to keep them in operation. We regret that lack of ability, time, and a philosophic turn of mind, makes it impossible for us to comply with his request, and as we are averse to entering into a long drawn out argument on the matter, while admitting the sincerity of Mr. Biraud's intentions, we are reluctantly forced to terminate further controversy in this paper on the subject.

OXFORD-VARSITY DEBATE

When assigned a story on the Oxford debate I was told others were also giving their opinions in story form. From the revelations made, I took it that these individuals would be weighty—not physically—mentally, and that they would likely carry a considerable portion of the alphabet after their names. Therefore I thought they would likely tell which side won the debate. This article, though, will not decide the winner. From the opinions of the Varsity crowd, I think I will play safe. I am going to give my impressions of the evening.

It was unusual to have a Varsity function with the cheer leader absent. No songs! No yells! No cheer sheets. One could scarcely believe a considerable portion of the audience were university students. The audience was quiet and dignified. Perhaps the "substantial" presence of the Minister of Education and his table was the cause. Perhaps it was the presence of Oxford men!

Onto the stage strolled the principals. One group to the left: the Irish Fusiliers; the other group to the right: the English Grenadiers. Immediately all eyes were turned in the direction of the Oxford men. Somehow or other the Oxford man is considered a strange animal. That is, by the multitude. "He must be—'he's from Oxford." The only explanation one can get.

What did they look like anyway? Do not consider this personal—it is merely descriptive. The Oxford men each differed from the other, absolutely different types. Hollis: strange appearance, waving uncontrolled hair, very thin, tall, excitable, quite like Woodruff's description, "half Irish, half, etc." MacDonald: possessing the quiet fire of the Scot, dark, stocky build, serious, obviously a driver and a doer. Woodruff: comfortably built, satisfied,

superior, bored, a drawl, an Englishman.

In the way of trousers they distinguished themselves. Their trousers were very short. Perhaps it is customary at Oxford to have the lux. show the ankles. Or again, perhaps over there trousers are supposed to be as correspondingly short as the hair is long. Apparently they haven't a barber in the basement of their Arts building.

The Alberta men are all known to you. Average Canadian types. But possessing a good start, their names being Bryan, O'Brien and Mahaffy. These names would not look out of place in a street fight in Belfast. They fitted into the debate equally well. If their names had been Jackson, Smith and Jones, many points would have been lost to the Oxford frowned his speech, as though to say, team.

In speaking their parts: Bryan "Beat that!" O'Brien led you with his right fore-finger. He singled you out. His attitude, "I'm right, believe me!" Mahaffy drove quietly along with you in that popular car. "It was a pleasant evening."

The Oxford men: Hollis. "These beggars are going to argue the thing, by jove! Well, then, come along!" MacDonald, a trifle parliamentary, a Scotchman with a message to deliver. Woodruff, "calm, cool, collected." Terribly bored. His apparent opinion, "I suppose we must see this thing through. But what a frightful nuisance!" An Englishman.

It was regrettable that the Minister of Education did not say his prayer. I agree with him that only prayers and Providence can keep an Edmonton audience in its place until the National Anthem is sung. It is to be hoped that the Hon. Mr. Baker was not offended in the audience not singing, "O Canada" as requested. Likely someone told the Oxford men that only the first verse and chorus is known by the average Canadian.

—K. C.

Mr. Jones: "What do you mean by introspection?"
Pinkney: "The turning of the eyes inwards and looking backwards into the future."

At the Junior Reception

The Complete Butler (to couple sitting out):
"Would you prefer, sir, to have the light out or merely lowered?"

As Old as the Flood

Mrs. Noah: "Noah, dear, what can be the matter with that camel?"
Noah: "I'll bet he has both fleas on him."

It's Ticklish

Our old friend, Sub MacDonald, shaved off his moustache for the Sophomore Reception. In view of the approach of the Junior Reception, doubts for the safety of the tenderly nurtured hairs are being expressed.

"That girl's a lemon."
"Yea, but I'd like a lemon squeeze."

First Burglar: "What did you get in that room?"
Second: "Lost ten dollars. That's a college student in there."

Prof.: "This is third time I've seen you looking on Wilson's paper."
Davies: "Yes, sir; he doesn't write very plainly."

Not On His Shoulder

Co-ed (home on vacation): "Oh, father! Why didn't you tell me you had painted those benches. We sat down on one and Paul got paint on his pants."

And when I die
Put on my grave
A tombstone like a cigarette,
And write thereon an epitaph,
"We think he's smoking yet."

Bobby Harrison: "Ouch, that towel is red hot."
Jack Crawford: "Sorry. I couldn't hold it any longer."

Unnatural Phenomena

Ever since William (Bill) Bloor has become leader of the Victrolas in the Students' Parliament, it has been noticed that he has not only bought his own tobacco, but actually has had some available for other members of his party.

Fresh.: "Who is the smallest man in history?"
Flea.: "I bite."
Fresh.: "Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch."

Christmas Suggestions

Why not send her a bunch of mistletoe and then call around for the answer?

"Teacher's pet."
"No, do they?"

By the Sage

You may take an ass to college, but you can't keep him from drinking.

Diddle: "Let's go for a walk."
Doodle: "How come?"
Diddle: "Doctor's orders are to exercise every day with a dumb-bell."

Vic Weir: "Is it my face that's dirty, or it is my imagination?"
Red: "Well, I don't know about your imagination, but your face is clean."

Stan Barker: "So you went to a class this morning?"
Don Morrison: "What makes you think that?"
Stan: "Why, your suit looks as if it had been slept in."

a few pleasant hours with him on Sunday.
W. B. Steeves' sister from Chesapeake, Alta., spent

Brevity is the soul of wit—and of lectures.

ART LEAGUE AWARDS
PRIZES TO STUDENTS

Six University students, studying courses in French, who led their respective classes in the recent November tests, are to be awarded prizes for their work. This is made possible through the generosity of the Art League. The six students are: Miss E. L. Shlain, Miss E. Newhouse, A. G. Osburn, J. H. Maloney, R. Bibby and H. K. Brown.

The prizes are each worth three dollars, entitling each of the winners to one dozen photos of himself or herself (postcard size), or to apply in part payment for more expensive photos. Competition for the prizes was restricted to the six classes taught by M. de Savoye—French A (sections A, C and E), French 54 (section C, French 43 and French 45.

DISTINGUISHED ALBERTA
STUDENTS AT PARIS

Dean Kerr has had a letter from Arthur R. Morgan, B.A. Alberta appointed a year ago to the first of Grenoble, France. Mr. Morgan was 1922, written from the University of the French Government Bursaries put at the disposition of the University of Alberta. He went to Europe in the Autumn of 1923, and has spent the year in study at the University of Paris and Grenoble. From the former he has secured the "Diplome d'Etudes de Civilisation française" and from the latter the "Certificat d'Etudes françaises." He states that he is well satisfied with his experiences, and only regrets that he cannot spend another year in France. He intends returning to Alberta for Christmas and expects to resume his teaching at once.

Miss Ada A. Anderson, B.A. Alberta 1920, M.A. Alberta 1923, who was appointed to the same Bursary in September last, has arrived in Paris, and has begun her work at Sorbonne.

ATTITUDE OF MIND HAS SIGNIFICANCE

Mr. Ottewell, Speaking at Convocation, Shows Importance of Constructive Points of View

"The 'man in the street' has certain standards by which he judges us. The man in the street has the right to look for positive leadership from us. This is not easy to live up to. We see on every hand endeavors to evade direct responsibility, in spite of the fact that our progress has been due to men who could lead and face the consequences. There is a decided tendency to shift home responsibilities on to the church and school, where they do not rightly belong." This was the salient point of Mr. Ottewell's address at Convocation last Sunday.

We are also judged by another standard: whether or not we show a sympathetic understanding of the problems that affect our fellow beings. Intellectual snobishness is a very serious disease to which some students are addicted. Our judgments should be well informed and not half-baked, as the so often are. Before attacking current beliefs, we should remember the old proverb, "It is not the house we tear down that shelters us, but the one we build." Also, we have a right to demand of ourselves a sane sort of idealism; not an optimism that can see nothing wrong, nor a cynicism that sees nothing worth while in life. Cynicism is the most fatal attitude of mind we can adopt. We have no right to pass judgment on everybody, and the cynic, by his views, passes judgment on no one else but himself. We must have a firm conviction of the improbability of human nature if we are to make any progress toward the Kingdom of God on earth, and we are making progress, in spite of all philosophical doubtings.

"Let us look upward, not downward; forward, not backward, and lend a hand."

ISLE OF CRETE A DELIGHTFUL PLACE

Says Dr. Alexander in Address to Law Club on Recent Trip to Europe

A most vivid and colorful word picture of the Island of Crete was presented to the members of the Law Club at their luncheon on Tuesday by Dr. Alexander, who has just returned from a trip to Greece.

Dr. Alexander began by taking exception to Baedeker's description of Crete as a place of only archaeological interest, involving long and fatiguing rides, heavy expenditure of time, and dependence on private hospitality. Britishers and other foreigners are infrequent but highly respected personages, and subsequently every movement of the visitors was followed with great interest by all the spectators, who numbered usually from twenty-five to one hundred, depending on the occasion.

Starting out from Candia by one of the four cars on the island, Dr. Alexander and his friend had a very thrilling journey for 25 miles, as Greek drivers have no regard for curves, and love to speed, while to the passengers the road seemed to be nothing but curves.

Leaving the bus, the travellers struck off towards the interior across a plain covered with a profusion of vines, flowers and trees. This, in Dr. Alexander's estimation, is the most beautiful place he has ever seen, and so vividly did he paint the picture that there was more than one mental resolve among his listeners to go and see it themselves some day.

Antiques are so common, said Dr. Alexander, that they have no value in the eyes of the inhabitants, and objects thousands of years old are left to be kicked around in the dust. Examination of some of the ancient Grecian palaces showed a height of convenience and luxury that was not attained in Rome till hundreds of years later.

In passing from one village to another the travellers were given a most effusive welcome, and on two occasions stayed at monasteries overnight. The description of the villages where the workers went out in the morning to work and returned at night, and of the monasteries where the visitors were entertained by the abbots while the retainers stood grouped around, hanging on the very words of the distinguished guests, carried the listeners back to Mediaeval Europe.

At the end of the address those listening were as loathe to leave Crete as Dr. Alexander must have been, and fully agreed with him as against Baedeker; for any fatigue was a small price to pay for such scenery, and nothing could be more pleasant than the private hospitality so much slighted by the guide-book.

BAKER-STUBBS

A lovely wedding was celebrated on Saturday, November 8, when Frances Stubbs and Roy Baker were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. MacNiven, of Wesley church, at the home of the bride's parents, 1324 Twelfth avenue west, Calgary.

About thirty guests, relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom were assembled to wish them joy. Not the last to kiss the bride and congratulate her husband was C. E. Race, registrar of the University of Alberta, which is the alma mater of both young people. While a delicious supper was being served in the festive rooms the telephone rang, and from Edmonton came the good wishes of the office staff of the University.

The happy couple will make their home in Calgary.

ENTOMOLOGY AN ATTRACTIVE STUDY

Course of Great General Interest—Department Here Has Notable Insect Collection

One of the youngest departments in the University is that of Entomology; however, despite its youth the department has already rendered invaluable aids to the agricultural interests of the province, while the courses it offers are not only of economic but of great general interest.

Entomology 61 is the course most suitable for Arts students, giving not only a practical acquaintance with the structure and habits of the insects most important to man economically, but also dealing in a most interesting manner with social life of insects, their instincts and relations to their environment.

This department was originally created in 1921 for agriculture students only; but in order to comply with the numerous requests which came in, it was extended to teachers.

It did not remain thus for a very long time, for, in compliance with still more demands it was made possible for students of Arts to take this subject. The original cause for the creation of the department was to aid the fight against insect plagues throughout the province; and in the year following its creation it demonstrated its practical value in the way the department helped the government conduct the great campaign against grasshoppers in 1922. Professor Strickland, the head of the Department of Entomology, was in charge of the actual campaign, which the Provincial Government made possible by its willingness to spend the necessary money. It is estimated that over \$18,000,000 was saved by the scientific campaign which Professor Strickland helped greatly to make successful.

The course offered to Arts students, however, is primarily intended for the benefit of students intending to teach school on leaving the University. The subjects of nature study and zoology are important ones, both in public and high school; and it is felt that the course offered here in Entomology will prove invaluable to intending teachers.

Entomology 61

This course has been drawn up with this aim in view and should therefore be important to Arts students. It deals mainly with the anatomy of insects, the uses of their organs, the modifications of species, relationships with the rest of the world, and also goes into the causes of insect outbreaks and the means of combating them.

Unfortunately, the courses in Entomology have not in the past met with the consideration they deserved from Arts students, who were arranging their courses for the year. As a result the enrolment of Arts students in this department at present is rather low. It is expected, however, that as the work offered by the department becomes better known there will be a larger enrolment here.

It is a point of interest to know that the insect collection possessed by the Department of Entomology is practically the largest in Western Canada, containing over 60,000 specimens. Any student who would enjoy examining this magnificent collection, kept in the offices of the department, in the Medical Building, is cordially invited to do so.

THE FIREPLACE

We noticed by a recent issue of the "Varsity" (University of Toronto) that our old friend, Nifty Adinell, took third place in the 100-yard dash in the Med Dent Inter-faculty track meet. Nifty used to be able to show the boys a few fancy steps around here too.

Jack Gerrie claims patent leather shoes are just what they're cracked out to be.

Dear Editor,—My husband is fearfully excited over riddles, and recently asked me what is the difference between Tommy Tomlinson and a player piano. I told him that there was quite a bit, but he says that's not right, so I am seeking your advice.

—Mrs. Hallet O. Sis.

Dear Mrs. Sis,—A player piano can be stopped at will.—Editor.

To Cactus Joe

"Now," stated Judge Bryan, as he addressed the witness, "any misstatement of facts on your part will lead to a charge of perjury. Do you fully realize the seriousness of this court?"

"Yes," replied the witness. "But have a little leniency, judge. You see, I have a set of false teeth."

The officers of the Athletic Union of Alberta are endeavoring to have Brights javelin throw at the recent inter-varsity meet set down as a new provincial record. This a new event in the province, and if established should be good for many years, as it was a fine performance. The distance was 127ft. 5in.

Coops says if he has to walk the High Level much more he's going to get his dad to buy him a road guide for Xmas.

Well, we'll close today with a little piece of poetry about Mary: Mary had a pretty flower, It was a bright blue-bell; Mary died and went to Heaven, And the flower it went to seed.

MAY PAY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO HARRY

Owing to the difficulty experienced by the Circulation Department in interviewing all possible subscribers to The Gateway, Mr. Lister has been authorized to receive subscriptions from these people and to issue an official receipt.

QUAINT THEORIES OF LAST CENTURY

Dr. Logie, Speaker at Med Club on "Pre-Modern Medicine," Recalls Some

A period of theorizing, wherein an elaborate but erroneous structure of theory was built on a slender pedestal of fact, was Dr. Logie's characterization of medicine during the beginning of the last century, at his address to the Med Club Wednesday evening. The speaker also pointed out that this period of pre-modern medicine, which formed the subject for his address, was not by any means one for ancient history when it was remembered that "the people who taught the people who taught our present professors" believed in its very theories.

In this period of pre-modern medicine, though a crude form of microscope was in use, bacteria had not even been suspected of causing disease, all pathological conditions being accounted for by inflammation. Thus the causes of pneumonia and other diseases were reasoned out on this basis.

A further interest in the relation of blood to disease was reflected in the "Buffycot" theories, whereby the practitioner, by the appearance of the blood clot, could obtain and index to the kind of inflammation causing the disease and the consequent treatment required.

Therapeutics of that day were very simple, mercury, antimony and opium being the stock drugs applicable for the cure of diverse ailments. Ideas of histology were also vague, one of the storm centres of the period being the accredited idea of all having the power of changing their structure—to "retrogress or progress."

But the students of a century ago were not always on the wrong path. "Counter-irritation" was applied in principle in treating inflammations, while a close guess was given for the cause of cholera, then widely prevalent. Contagious diseases were admitted, even if little was known about them, and the problems of materialists and vitalists were live questions then as now.

At the close of the address, Mr. Lee tendered Dr. Logie a vote of thanks on behalf of the club. In the consideration of business it was decided to forward a letter to the Council asking the latter for the control of the Med common room in order that the club might convert this into a club room.

Ronald McLean was authorized to forward a letter to the civic authorities asking for a reduced rate in car fare for medical students concerned with clinical work downtown. On the recommendation of Geo. Haworth, the manager, thirty dollars of the club funds were assigned for the Med inter-faculty hockey team.

Mike Krause, in submitting the report following his audit of the books of the Med Club, scored the club for their lax bookkeeping in the past, and gave several recommendations whereby a more efficient administration of finances could be practiced. Mr. Weston, violinist, and Miss Walsh, accompanist, rendered before the close of the meeting two selections, which were well received.

CHEMISTS FORM SOCIETY

That a Chemical Society should be formed and that meetings should be held every two weeks, was the decision of a well-attended gathering of the chemists at 136 Med Building last Wednesday.

The gathering appointed an executive pro tem, consisting of A. Tomlinson, president; Ruth Becker, vice-president, and Tom Mather, secretary. Mr. Tomlinson took the chair. It was decided that the executive should consider the framing of a constitution, a provisional draft of which might be submitted at the next meeting.

The main concern of the society will be the rendering of "papers" on various topics at the bi-weekly meetings. That Dr. Lehman and his associates should draw up a list of topics for consideration during the year, and that these should be submitted at the next meeting, was decided on. Furthermore, it was promised that a topic would be put before the next meeting for discussion.

EXCHANGE

From this clipping from the Toronto "Varsity" it is evident that that university, at least, does not share Alberta's opinion of what an initiation should be. Listen to this:

"The line commenced with a liberal splash of red paint, when the boys were made to crawl through an electrified greasy barrel. They then climbed a ladder and slid down a plank greased with molasses into a bath tub of cylinder oil."

"The unfortunate victim was then made to crawl on his hands and knees to a suspended barrel where he was spun like a pin wheel, peppered all the while with bran. The next ordeal was a forced dive into a blanket, after which he mounted a turnstile which precipitated him head first into a heap of sawdust."

"The victim was now treated to a little medical attention usually administered for a bad cold, before he took his final plunge down a well-oiled chute into a heap of bran and lamp blank."

Upon which the editorial of the same paper comments: "Members of the various Sophomore years are to be congratulated upon the restraint which they exercised toward Freshmen. It is very gratifying that not one unworthy incident has occurred to mark this particular season of the academic year."

With reference to the recent visit of the Prince of Wales to the University of Toronto, the "Varsity" says:

SENIOR FEES \$6.00

The fixing of senior fees at \$6.00, and the provision for their immediate collection, were the two main items of business transacted at the Senior class meeting Wednesday.

The president advised all seniors to have their pictures taken before Dec. 5th, since after that date McDermid's would be too busy with the Christmas rush to provide satisfactory accommodation.

"Buoyant in the full realization of Youth; essentially a sportsman among sportsmen; bashfully conscious of his high station in Life; exhibiting early manhood with its enthusiasms and ambitions; in sum a human. That is the Prince of Wales, heir to the British Crown and the sovereignty of the greatest empire on earth."

"Varsity has seen him, has talked with him, has studied his moods. Now Varsity knows him, after passing through her portals, for what he is as a man."

Let us rejoice and make merry, for the "McGill Daily" tells us this: "The cash value of a college education to its possessor is \$72,000, according to a report made public recently by Dean Everett W. Lord, of the Boston University College of Business Administration."

An interesting novelty was introduced during a dance at Ohio State University. Here is how their paper describes it:

"Another original part of the evening was a broken dance. Each dancer had for his partner a broom. Throwing it down was the signal for changing partners; someone else then changing partners; someone else then took the broom."

This paragraph from the "Manitoba" should prove a great encouragement to aspiring authors. Miss Ostenson, the person concerned in the article, was recently an Arts student at Manitoba:

"Martha Ostenson was recently awarded a \$13,500 prize by Dodd Mead & Co. for the best 'first novel' submitted in a competition held by that company. The prize will in reality probably amount to several times that sum, when royalties, serial rights and moving picture rights are included."

The great success met with by the plan at several eastern and American universities is the reason for the suggestion that our Department of Extension arrange for the showing of pictures of University life at different theatres throughout the province. Wherever this idea has already been carried out, the showing of the pictures has served to arouse the interest of the average citizen in the welfare of the university, and it would no doubt have the same result if attempted in Alberta.

STAGE IS SET FOR THE INTER-YEAR PLAY

(Continued from page one)

"Laxdaelasa." The scenery of this is Icelandic. The time is Elizabethan, so there is an opportunity for some costuming. The action centres around the tragical matrimonial differences between Thord Gaudii, a farmer, taken by Mr. Willis, and Vigdis, his wife, played by Miss Dixon. The supporting cast are Messrs. Rosenthal, Harwood, Clarke, Liesmer and Conquest. This tragedy was presented in 1920 by the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia in their Christmas plays. It seems a rather difficult theme for young people to portray.

"The Twelve Pound Cook," by Sir James Barrie, is the very amusing sketch chosen by the Juniors. The scene is laid in an English home. Sir Harry Sims, taken by Mr. Edwards, is about to be knighted. Lady Sims, played by Miss M. Clermont, is very retiring, and much overshadowed by her pompous husband. The little action of the plot centres about the return of Kate, the former Lady Sims. The part of Kate will be played by Miss McCallum. Mr. Laverty, with the assistance of Miss Cobb and Mr. MacKenzie, is acting as director.

The Seniors have chosen a different type of play. Under the direction of Mr. Gowan, they will present "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo." The scene is set in a Welsh village near a chapel, the time about 6 o'clock of an April evening. David Dalbew, an old man of seventy, and his wife Annie have waited lovingly each spring for the song of the cuckoo. Now he is dying and the cuckoo has not sung. How, through the love of his wife and the sympathy of Pastor Morris, the old man dies happy, is the theme of the Senior play. A trained quartet and an organ under the direction of Miss Studholme will produce some interesting musical effects.

The cast is as follows: Annie Dalbew, Miss Silverthorn; Lowry Pritchard, Miss Becker; David Dalbew, Mr. Villy; Pastor Morris, Mr. Ross; Guto Pritchard, Mr. Rudd.

The Freshman play, "The Road House in Arden," by Philip Moeller, is an allegorical fantasy. It is a humorous mixture of ancient and modern, set in an old English Inn in the forest of Arden. The characters include: Hamlet, Mr. Little; Mistress Cleopatra Hamlet, Miss Aylesworth; and Robin Goodfellow Hamlet, Mrs. Wees; Immortality, Miss Chauvin; Shakespeare, Mr. Cornwall; who is also director, and Bacon, Mr. Frazer. The plot concerns Robin and Immortality chiefly.

Tickets for the Inter-year Play Competition are now on sale in the Rotunda of the Arts Building, prices being: Downstairs 75c and 50c, and upstairs 25c.



Stylish--and Becoming

The foot as well as the fashion is fully considered in shoe styles presented here. For to us, trim fit is as essential as newness of style, and beautifying the foot is as important as following the mode.

PRICES FROM \$5.50 UPWARDS

THE NEW YALE

The Store that Satisfies

10125 101st Street

Edmonton

Macdonald Hotel

We wish to remind you, if you have not already seen for yourself, that our Supper Dances have increased greatly in popularity. It would be advisable for you to reserve a table ahead of time, so that you can be assured of a suitable place.

Young Men's Overcoats

The Best Assortment in the City

\$25.00 to \$75.00

Frank Dunn Limited
101st STREET
Near Woolworth's

PANTAGES

THIS WEEK—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

RAY CARROLL Presents

Helen Jerome Eddy

And Her Own Company in

"CASE NO. 26"

By Ray Carroll

(Miss Eddy is one of the leading Stars of the Motion Picture Industry, having starred with nearly all the big companies of Hollywood.)

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NOTE—Miss Eddy will give a short talk after each matinee performance to girls contemplating going to Hollywood.

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HADES REVISITED

By Geoffrey Hewelcke

For the benefit of other members of suffering mankind who may be compelled to write examinations, I, Aloysius Bonehead, freshman in this classic seat of learning, have been prevailed upon to record the remarkable experiences that befell me on my recent trip to Hades.

I had just returned from a movie in town, and had settled down for a few hours steady plugging at my Chemistry, but found before long that an overpowering sleepiness that strangely enough always seems to associate itself with that subject, was threatening to overcome me.

"Tut, tut," I exclaimed, "this will never do." I sat up straight. "You said it, Kid," observed the shade of Virgil, which, or who, as the case may be, was sitting on the other chair. I knew it was Virgil, because I had just returned from a movie of Dante's Inferno, in which he had been starring.

"Insooth, you are welcome to our moated grange," I greeted him. "All that is within these ivy-clad old walls is yours."

"Quit your kiddin'," he replied. "You don't need to sling any line like that to me. Talk English, why don'tcha? Even if we do live in Hades, we are up to date. We got the latest chamber of commerce in the fourth dimension, and you other see the cars on Main street on a Saturday night."

"Well, well," I replied. "You intrigue me vastly. But to what do I owe the honor of your visit?" "Bonehead," said Virgil, "I represent the associated ratpayers of Hades. We want to correct the impression given by Dante. Why, if a feller was to believe all that guy said he'd think Hades was a H—I of a place instead of one of the garden spots of the hereafter."

"I see," I replied. "It's always been my impression that it would be a good place to steer clear of. Don't all the young devils down there have a whale of a good time torturing and otherwise upsetting the equanimity of the lost souls?"

"Now, Kid, you're all wrong," declared Virgil. "Everything is gone for ever. Why, everything is run on humanitarian lines these now. We're civilized, I tell you. A radio set and a still in every house. What more proof could you want?"

"Very little," I acknowledged. "But is there no one who is ill-treated down there any more? I thought that was the chief function of Hades."

"Well, it's this way, Bonehead," explained Virgil. "College men are in the majority in Hades, and so the Students' Union has more than a thing or two to say about how things are to be run. The only ones they really make it hot for are some of the College profts that set such dirty exams that they got themselves disliked. But, anyways, what I came up here to do was to invite you for a trip of inspection as special gateway representative to show you that Hades is not as lurid as it is painted."

Virgil then produced a key to Dante's Inferno, and by means of it passed me through the fourth dimensional portals.

"Here we are," he exclaimed. "Hades, the logical location—free heat, steam, light and hot water. All kinds of unexploited natural resources. Sulphur baths and pools of boiling pitch. Lakes of molten gold and rivers of flowing lead. What more could man's heart desire?"

"What more indeed?" I inquired. "But show me the business end of Hades. I'd like to see that not more than justice is being meted out to the profts."

"All right, Aloysius," said he, and forthwith led me to a cavern where a wretched-looking creature that was inked up to the elbows in red and had blue pencil lines all over its forehead was feverishly writing replies to oral questions asked by six examiners, who I recognized at once as 'Varsity men by the Kollege Kut Klothes.

"If Charles II lived on a Diet of Wurms, how did the expression 'the snake's hips' originate?" intoned one of the examiners, but before the writer had time to scribble more than a few words of answer another cleared his throat and asked, "If the treaty of Utrecht secure the peace of northern Europe, how is it that the Finns captured all the long distance running events at the Olympic games?"

"Come away, Aloysius," said Virgil, and pulled me by the sleeve. "That guy used to be University history professor, with a little trick of putting too many questions on the examination paper so that none of the stewards had time enough to finish the exam."

"His fate is indeed a terrible one," I replied. "But what is that poor fellow doing on that tiled floor?"

"Who—that poor devil? Well, he's a professor of mathematics who used to love graphs better than anything else in his life. Say, that baby used to give so many graphs to his classes that he kept 'em as busy as a one-armed bather in a cloud of mosquitos. Well, he's earned his reward. For the last four years he's been trying to draw the curve of the increased consumption of lipsticks following the publication of Eleanor Glynn's book on how to catch suckers. You know the one I mean, Kid—'The Psychology of Love.'"

"A poetic punishment, indeed," I approved, and let Virgil guide me to another cavern, where a worn and haggard young man with the tattered remains of an academical gown hanging from his shoulders rushed frantically yet eagerly from girl to girl in a group of Co-eds, who appeared to find great difficulty in their studying, and continually sent little coos of distress after the gallant professor.

"Why, Virgil, you surprise me," I declared. "This young man seems to be enjoying himself thoroughly. I'm afraid your scheme of punishment is not very successful here."

"Hold your horses, Kid," said my ghostly guide. "This case is differ-

ent from the others. This feller has the Sir Walter Raleigh complex. When he taught class he used to fall all over himself to help all the pretty little dears who knew how to work him. He sure got himself popular with the girls, but the boys didn't have much use for him, so now he's doomed for the rest of his unnatural existence to play the sturdy oak to these clinging vines."

"But he seems to be having a pretty good time," I objected. "Wait, Bud, wait," replied Virgil. "He's only been at this for six months. He'll have all eternity to get sick of it in. But now let's go and see the prof who used to keep his classes until long after the bell had rung. He's been lecturing to empty seats for the last sixty years as punishment."

We turned into a long and narrow passage, at the far end of which we could see a thin and lengthy figure advancing towards us with gigantic steps. I felt a sudden gusty gust upon the back of my neck, and as I turned around saw that the shade of Virgil was gradually becoming quite translucent around the edges. "Watch your step, Aloysius," he said, in a sort of windy wail. "This is the only prof we can't subdue. He knows everything, and he'll tell you all your mistakes. He's an ex-examiner. I got business elsewhere."

Before I could say a word the coward had dematerialised himself, and left me to face the unsubduable ex-examiner, who was already almost upon me.

"Bonehead!" he roared. "What's the meaning of all this nonsense. Don't you know that Hades and the Inferno are not the same place at all?"

"Yes, sir. No, sir. Quite so, sir," I replied.

"Well, then get to H—I out of here."

I awoke, and found myself back in the 'Varsity.

CORRESPONDENCE

University of Alberta.

Nov. 24th, 1924.

Dear Sir,—In the editorial columns of the last issue of The Gateway you made the following remarks: "It has come to the ears of The Gateway that the Junior Class is intending to follow the bad example set by last year's class in calling their dance the 'Junior Reception.' This function has gone by the name of the 'Junior Promenade' probably ever since the beginning of the University, and why this historic and distinctive name has lately been discarded for the meaningless word 'Reception' is a mystery."

I quite agree with you that the matter may be a mystery to yourself and many others, and I wish to commend you for attempting a clarification. You were, however, most unfortunate in your choice of language. I take exception particularly to the phrase "to follow the bad example," which is a phrase that is a leader, not a follower. Although the question is slightly irrelevant, might I also inquire whether you believe Class '25 derives much self-satisfaction from your calling their dance of last year a "bad example?"

An examination of the records in the possession of the Provost clears up the mystery. According to these this matter of naming the dance, managed by the Junior Class, was settled in 1920 by the Students' Union. Upon the recommendation of a committee of students appointed by the student body, the name was changed from the "Junior Promenade" to the "Junior Reception." It seems that the main reasons for the change were that the function no longer had the character of a promenade and that the name, being of foreign origin, was not suitable to a university which is endeavoring to establish traditions befitting a Canadian institution. This regulation is now in effect, and cannot be changed except through the regular channels of the student government.

Class '25, being law-abiding, wishes to obey the regulations of the University, and would not for a moment think of accusing others, because they also obey the law, of setting a bad example.

Realizing that my dictation may also be unfortunate, but hoping that in spite of it this letter will help to clarify the mystery.

Yours truly,

M. L. WATTS

(President of Class '25.)

University, Nov. 21, 1924.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—If you are a resident you will no doubt agree that the enclosed might with full justification be included in the columns of your paper.

If you are not, you can take my word for it, that the picture is in no way exaggerated. I trust, therefore, that you may find room for the few enclosed remarks as to a condition which is very noticeable to those who prefer "music" to "jam."

Sincerely,

H. M. VANGO.

That there is a decadency in the ideals of music amongst the residents of the University halls is a statement compounded more of truth than fiction. One who dwells within the precincts of the residences would be fully justified in assuming that syncretism has been prescribed, "ter in die," as an aid to digestion.

At every possible conceivable moment the exponents of the tetrachordian art expound with an ability worthy of better things, the mongrel form of music known as jazz, to the apparently admiring and approving residents. Not once during the term have I heard any attempt made to play music which is music in the true sense of the word, except for a syncretized version of Rachmaninoff's Prelude.

How pleasant to sit in one's room after dinner and hear the classical music emanating from Mr. Nichols' room with its horrible discordancy with the strains of the latest jazz dance music from the piano downstairs and various woodwind instruments along the corridors.

It seems very regrettable that those who seek to attain higher scholastic education in the halls of learning of this University should have such a profound admiration for that type of mongrel, syncretized music which has its true place in the dance hall, and which bears the same relationship to true music as does the dime novel to classical literature.

H. M. VANGO.

Older Albertans will be pleased to hear that Karl Wintemute, one of our former fellow-students, is making a name for himself on the Manitoba rugby team as well as in his staff position on the "Manitoban."

THE ENGINEER AND THE AIR FORCE

W. J. Dean

During the last few months of the war the Canadian Air Force was formed consisting of a mere handful of machines and of men, recruited from the Royal Air Force. When the armistice was signed the Dominion Government could not see its way clear to keep its air force. For the time being the force was disbanded, a few selected officers being retained to form a nucleus around which the Royal Canadian Air Force was to be built.

The British government handed over to the Canadian government Camp Borden and all its accoutrements, including a few Curtises, Camels, De Havillands and several seaplanes which were stationed at Halifax, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

A policy was decided upon to prepare Camp Borden for the accommodation and training for the officers and men of the Canadian Air Force. A large number of those who had served during the war volunteered for service, and the camp was opened for training on October 1st, 1920. The administrative and instructional staff was chosen from those that had special qualifications and training for the positions to be filled. The usual course of training was twenty-eight days. This short period was decided upon so that a large number of officers could be given "refreshed" courses and yet only a relatively small number have to be accommodated at one period. However, headquarters found that this policy of refresher courses was very expensive, and that they were not getting anywhere, so they decided to build a permanent air force, commencing with a small number and gradually increasing their personnel. "It was decided to procure new blood."

New Blood For R.C.A.F.

They turned to the Canadian universities and the Royal Military College to supply them with this new blood. Here in the Faculty of Applied Science they could procure youths who had a broad education, knew the elements of science and knew how to carry out scientific investigations. Also at the universities they realized that another branch of the Department of National Defense was training men in elementary principles of military drill and leadership in the C.O.T.C. So they decided that here in the Faculty of Applied Science and C.O.T.C. in conjunction they had a vast mine of rich material.

Headquarters drafted out a plan whereby a student could continue his studies for his degree during the university term and train at Camp Borden for a pilot during the summer months. They gave the rank of Provisional Pilot Officer and a small pay, equivalent to what a student would make on a survey. At the end of three years the student would complete his course both at the university and at Camp Borden. The new pilot would then have the opportunity of joining the permanent Royal Canadian Air Force or be placed on the reserve, and be given refresher courses of twenty-eight days every year. This policy started in May 12, 1923.

On account of extended operations this year for forestry and aerial survey work, four out of six provisional pilot officers were taken on the permanent force, and given their wings—a much-coveted decoration, as we all know. I might add that only four applied to be taken on.

Life at Camp Borden

As regards the life at Camp Borden there is little to say. The officers, both permanent and provisional, have a very enjoyable time. It is the desire of the staff to have the provisional pilot officers say when they return to their respective universities that they have spent the most enjoyable summer they ever had. And I would like to add that there wasn't a single one who was at the camp who couldn't or didn't say that it certainly was the most wonderful time he ever had.

Of course, one goes there to train, and when in training there are certain tasks which appear at the time very disagreeable, but they all work towards an end—that of making an efficient pilot.

The course consists of lectures on photography, air pilotage and map reading, sanitation and hygiene, armament (Lewis and Vickers), theory of flight, engines, rigging and constructing of fuselage, meteorology, organization of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F., history of aviation, airman's ship, reconnaissance, air regulations, signalling (semaphore, buzzer, lamp, radio and popham panel).

The course is divided into three years, each year being divided into three divisions—three one-hour lectures in the morning, two hours of practical work on engines and rigging, and actual instruction in flying. Flying instruction includes engine control, taking off, climbing and gliding turns, flying straight, turns, stall turns, side slipping, cross country flight, landings, forced landings, low flying, acrobatics—spins, rolls, half rolls, falling, leaf and looping and aerial fighting.

Along with these academic courses they have the sport and social side of army life. At Camp Borden they have a large golf course, situated along a beautiful winding Ontario stream. There are several cement tennis courts reserved for the sole use of university cadets. A mess dinner is held every Thursday night. Anyone who has not been to a mess dinner will never realize its splendour.

They have their "balls," to which friends come from all over Western Ontario. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Sunday the cadets are free, and may visit points of interest in Ontario, such as Niagara, Toronto exhibition and summer resorts on Georgian Bay and Lake Simcoe.

Opportunities Offered

An engineering student contemplating entering this course will, no doubt, ask: "After all this novel ex-

perience and good time is over, where am I? Will these summers spent at Camp Borden be wasted?" Well, this all depends on who the student is that contemplates to go. Allow me to point out a few of the opportunities in aviation at the present time, and a few pieces of work now being carried on by the R.C.A.F. which the public know little or nothing about.

A large civil operation carried on by the R.C.A.F. is aerial photography surveying for the location of power transmission lines, real estate development schemes, highways and railroads. We find that now with the improved cameras used in aerial work that aircraft is being used in practical engineering of all kinds.

Preliminary investigations into the possibility of mail air routes to remote inaccessible points have been carried out during the last year. Those who know anything about forestry will know that aircraft is a necessity for protecting the forests of Canada. We all know that the main factor in forest protection is time lapse between fire detection and commencement of fighting. In certain regions of Canada it would take days for foresters to enter by land and water, but by the use of aircraft men and material for fighting fires can be got into action in a few hours' time lapse.

The active support which many influential organizations are giving to headquarters of the R.C.A.F. proves that aviation is now well established in Canada as an aid in forest protection. If funds, aircraft and personnel were available even today not less than ten thousand flying hours could be undertaken in forest fire patrol work alone. When one adds to this the ever-growing demand for the mapping of forest areas, it can be readily seen that in a very few years flying for forestry purposes alone will result in the use of a considerable number of machines, a large force of pilots and mechanics. Surely with all these opportunities a university student trained as a pilot can see a field in aviation where he will meet with much defiance worthy of any graduate's mettle.

If an engineering student thinks that he can put up with a few years of hard discipline and can obtain pleasure by floating among the clouds, watching the earth drift beneath him—if he desires the thrill of a loop, stall turn, spin or falling leap—if he desires to carry on scientific investigations in an entirely new field—if he desires to be a pioneer in one of the new sciences—he should not turn down this wonderful opportunity offered to him through the C.O.T.C. by the Department of National Defense.

HAMLETTA'S SOLILOQUY

To hob or not to hob—that is the question! Whether 'tis better on the head to suffer The weight and worry of rebellious tresses Or to take scissors, curls 'i' the other hand And by snip-snapping end them. Cut off, cut short—

And by cut short to say we end The hair nets and the thousand slippery pins

Entailed by tresses. 'Tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. Cut off, cut short. Cut short—perchance too short. Aye, there's the rub!

For in the mirror's pane what we may see When we have sacrificed our flowing locks Must give us pause. There's the reflection That keeps the dwindling faithful few un-bobbed.

For who would bear the fuss of doing up, Of tearing down and doing up again, The straggling wisps the sudden strange descents

Of puffs and rolls in strained embarrassing moments

When she herself might rid her of the cause With a pair scissors. But who would bravely dare

Paternal wrath, maternal briny tears, Fraternal hoots derisive, if the result Shown by the glass of fashion be a form Quite out of harmony in line and angle, It's woman's crowning glory quite, quite gone.

Thus vanity makes cowards of us all. And thus the scissors taken up so oft Are weakly laid aside in trembling fear.

And resolutions of great weight "to shingle" Die unfulfilled, and many pretty maids Ne'er gain the name of flapper.

PURPLE
FLAMING
SCARLET
SEARING

PASSION
LOVE
HATE
SIN

ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

By Geoffrey Hewelcke

The man sat in a brown study. Obviously a study, and, as obviously, brown, because the walls were paneled oak. Moreover he was immersed in his thoughts for now and again a reflective smile played over his handsome features—too handsome.

From the back of the room came a faint creak and a door moved slightly. Suddenly a white arm showed against the dark wood and the next instant a woman had slipped into the room.

The man spun out of his chair. "Carlotta," he throbbed and opened wide his arms.

"Dearest," she sobbed, and fell into them. They kissed lingeringly, and in accordance with the best movie traditions.

When the first spasm was over the man looked at the clock over the mantel. "But, my dear," he chided, "at this time! Do you think it advisable?"

The woman drew herself up apprehensively. "My husband has found out," she said simply. There was a moment's silence.

"Oh, how I hate that man," she broke out. "He does not love me himself and will not let any one else love me. The—the—"

"Dog in the manger," interjected her lover, but the woman was not satisfied.

"But you must prepare to escape with me," she hastily resumed. "You don't know whether he may not have tracked me here."

"My word," exclaimed her lover. "So he may," and ran his finger around the inside of his collar.

"Hurry," urged the woman. "You have no time to waste. Morgan might come any minute. Hurry, hurry, hurry."

"All right, all right, my dear," replied the man. "I'll just go and throw a few things into a bag. We'll spend the night in a hotel. I'll be down again in two minutes." He turned to the door.

"Too late," rasped a voice. "You scoundrel, I have foiled you."

The young man jumped. "My word," he began, but stopped in astonishment, for the woman had thrown herself in front of him.

From the darkness of the passage a man stepped out. He was big, stout and red of face, but the most noticeable thing about him was the large ivory-mounted revolver which quivered in his hand, as if imbued with life and a vicious desire to shoot. He was not at all a likeable sort of man.

"Villain," he choked. "I have found you out—you dastard despoiler of homes. You—you snake-in-the-grass." Anger gagged him then, and he stood for some seconds with impotently writhing lips and a slowly purpling face—until he looked as if on the point of bursting.

His great moustaches twitched horribly—just like an angry Tom cat's. At last, however, he seemed to be mastering his rage, and with sinister calmness levelled his pistol at the couple. "The Unwritten Law," he mouthed thickly, and lurched a pace or two nearer.

With a snarl of skirts Carlotta spun around on her heel and faced her husband. "Morgan, wait a minute," she pleaded.

Her husband slowed down. "Wait?" he exploded. "Wait? You hussy, I've waited too long. I've let that scoundrel steal you from me. Away," he raised his hand in a gesture of repulsion. "Away, I want nothing more to do with you. All is over between us. But first he shall die."

"No, no," begged his wife. "We love each other. Let me have my freedom. Act like the generous man I know you to be."

In her agitation she laid her hand on his shoulder, but her husband shook it off indignantly. "Woman,"

DISCUS RECORD CREDIT GIVEN

Aubrey Bright Receives Announcement of New Provincial Record Made at Inter-Varsity Meet

Those in attendance at the last Inter-Varsity Track meet, held at our star performer, Aubs. Bright, South Side Park this fall, will remember the remarkable discus throw Officials of the Alberta division of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada were present at the meet in anticipation of such a performance, and the throw was officially measured for a provincial record. Official affidavits have just been completed, and the record was forwarded to the chairman of the records committee. Bright has just received the official announcement of this record, and is this week receiving the congratulations of his many admirers.

The former record in the discus throw was made in 1922 by John Cameron, of Vancouver, with a throw of 114ft. 2 1/4 in. Bright's throw was 120ft. 4 in., so this new record will probably stand for a number of years.

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TOM CAMPBELL'S
"SMILE" HAT SHOP

he blared, "little you know me if you expect me to forget my tarnished honour. Only blood can wash out that stain." He drew himself erect and motioned the woman away.

The young man, who up to then had not taken a hand in what appeared to concern him most intimately, now moved a little restlessly, and then spoke. "By the way," said he, "talking about honour and that sort of thing, what are you going to do about Lola Purcett?"

The older man started as if he had been struck a blow, but recovered himself immediately. "Ha," he barked, with a sidelong glance at his wife. "Vile calumniator. For that you shall die." Again he levelled his revolver straight at Carlotta, who once more sheltered the young man. The woman's hand flashed blue from her bosom to her side.

The young man behind Carlotta suddenly tensed and lurched her aside at the moment that the revolver stabbed him with a spear of flame. The boom echoed like thunder from wall to wall.

The young man swayed slightly, and gripped the table for support. Blue smoke eddied about him, and he choked at it's acrid bite.

Carlotta had reeled against the wall. Her hair had loosened in transit, and flowed down her shoulder like a blue-black river. For a moment she looked at her lover uncomprehensively. Then her eyes blazed, and she pointed shudderingly at Morgan.

"Murderer!" she cried. "Murderer!" The small automatic in her hand began to splutter.

A look of infinite amazement swept over Morgan's heavy features, but was immediately succeeded by one of mingled rage and cruel determination.

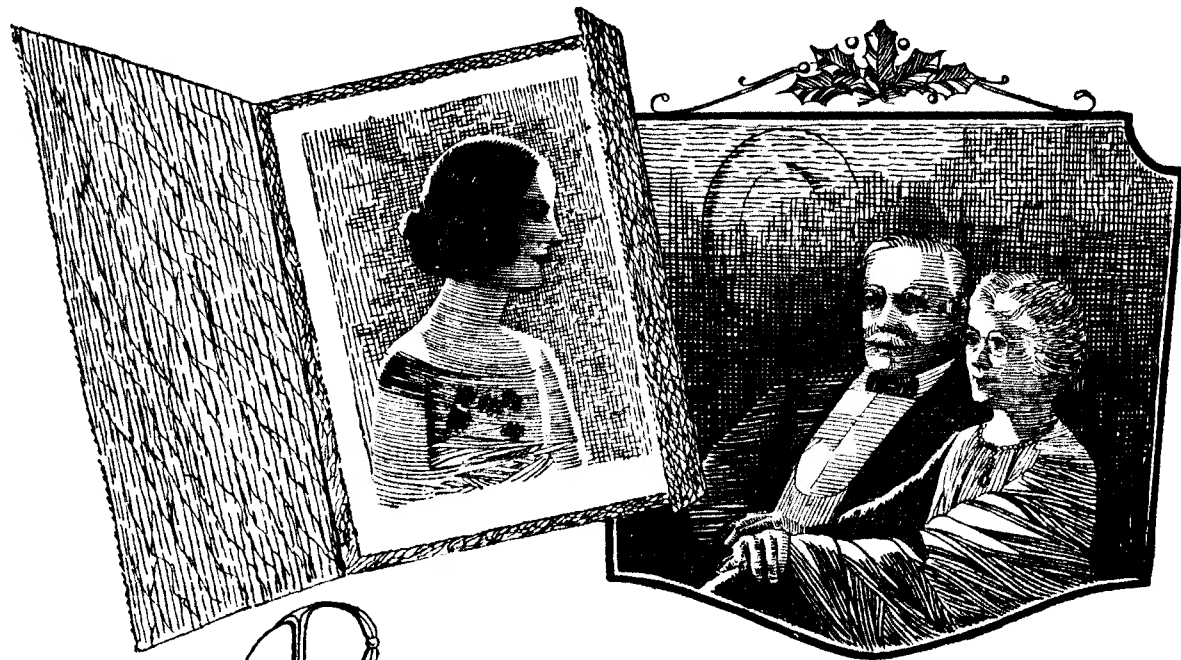
"You hot-cat," he said viciously, and again his big gun boomed out. The room was now swimming in strata of blue and grey smoke. The lights seemed to be dimmed by it. The young man was gently rocking on his toes. He did not seem to fully understand what had happened, and eyed Carlotta with something like childish wonder. The ghost of a faint exclamation floated up to me—"My word!"

He fell.

She fell.

Morgan fell.

The curtain fell.



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SPORTS

Edited by Ross Henderson



INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS

An article appearing in the "Manitoba" bearing the official records of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union has come under the notice of the Sporting Editor, and has caused much comment. The account gives a list of sixteen records and where they are held. Alberta here is credited with only one record, that held by Cormack in the mile run. Although open to correction, we are under the impression that two other records should be credited to Alberta, namely, the shot put and discus records established by Bright at the annual meet held in Edmonton this fall. Bright threw the shot a distance of 37ft. 2 1/2 in., and his discus hurl of 120ft. 4 in. has indeed never been bettered in any Western Intercollegiate meet.

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QUESTION OF RINK AT UNION MEETING

Fate of Interfaculty League in Balance—Probability of Use of South Side Arena

ADDITIONAL \$60.00 NEEDED

This Would Provide for Covered Rink for League—Success of Interfaculty Hockey Then Assured

The hockey season has been with us for the past two or three weeks now, and so far arrangements in regard to interfaculty hockey remain the same. Many opinions have been advanced on the subject, but the only satisfactory arrangement that has been arrived at is there shall be interfaculty hockey.

Two solutions of the problem at present give rise to discussion: whether the league shall be run off on the Varsity rink or shifted to the South Side rink. The first case is entirely dependent on the fact of whether there will be a rink or not. The present enthusiasm shown in purchasing season tickets leads one to the conclusion that there will be no rink this year. This question will be dealt with at the next Students' Union meeting. The opinion prevails that there should be a rink, and in all probability the vote will be this way. But will all voters in favor of a rink support the rink? This is where the difficulty lies. The success of the rink can only be judged by its popularity, and if the students are not more enthusiastic about the winter pastime than they now appear the rink will be a failure.

Taking for granted that a rink is assured, the time element now enters into the success of an interfaculty league. It will take at least two weeks to get the rink into condition. A week will be required to get the teams into shape, which will place the league opening in direct conflict with the senior tests. Such a predicament would not assist with the success of the league, and it will be almost certain that the league will not get under way till after the Christmas vacation.

The alternative situation now arises, that of staging the interfaculty league at the South Side rink. Arrangements can be made to have the use of the rink for the entire season for an additional sixty dollars over the allotment given to interfaculty hockey. This would provide three hours a week for practice for two weeks, with two hours a week given for scheduled games for the remainder of the season. With a four-team league, as has been suggested, this would give each team a game a week, an arrangement which would prove entirely satisfactory.

This year interfaculty autumn sport had an early termination. It is all the more important now that a successful hockey league be counted upon. With this additional outlay of sixty dollars, the league will be made a certainty. In the past years the league has been handicapped by the lack of proper dressing rooms, good ice, goal nets, etc., but by obtaining the use of the South Side Arena all probabilities will be discarded.

OAFS ARE SNOOKER CHAMPS

At last the Oafs have been challenged, the challengers being Stevens' Stupid Striplings. They displayed their foolhardiness by challenging the Oafs to snooker. Of course, at the present time the Oafs are leading, not it is true by as great a margin as one would expect from the difference in the ability of the two teams, but it is confidently expected that when Charlie Plack and Aubrey Bright cut loose the margin will be greatly increased. Charlie, who has not played snooker for several years, due to lack of opposition, stepped out today and played three men at once, with one

House League Opens With Fine Initial Programme

Three Games on First Bill—Bassett, Thompson and Glass Captain Winners—Opening Performances Marked by Good Work of Officials—Teams All Evenly Matched

House League basketball got away to a whirlwind start on Monday night when three games were played to fill the opening card. The games were hard-fought and fast from the beginning to the end, and were entirely satisfactory for a first night's performance. Two pleasing features helped with the success of the evening: the refereeing was done by capable officials and all games were started on time, which did away with the accustomed waiting and dragging of former years. It is hoped that such will be the case of all games, as with these two parts successfully filled there will be no doubt as to the success of the league.

The opening performance of the evening was between teams captained by Thompson and Irwin, the former winning by the score of 20-10. As the score indicates the game was a close checking affair with neither team having much advantage. For the winners, Millar and Borrowman with eight points each, were the shining lights, while Laddington, with four points, also loomed up prominently.

For the losers, Wright and Irwin, with two field baskets apiece, were the outstanding stars, while Galbraith and Matheson did good work on the defense. Fred Halliday handled the whistle, and his work was highly satisfactory to both teams.

Thompson g., Miller f., Barrowman f., Laddington c., Macaulay g., Taylor, Schraeder and Miller, subs.

Irwin f., Wright g., Ahrens c., Adams g., Reiber g., Matheson, Culsungarich and Galbraith, subs.

The second game of the evening was between teams captained by Ken Bassett and S. Lefsrud. This game was the classiest and best of the

hand tied behind his back, making large runs of four and disposing of his opponents with ease. Aubrey Bright shakes a cue with as great dexterity as he throws a dinner plate. He confidently asserts that he can whip anyone in the dining room with both feet and one sock. To date the Oafs are up 65 points, due largely to the work of Gale, Osterland, Ferguson and McLaren. Cooper literally played the game of his life. It is reported that he is considering an offer from the Brunswick Balke Collender Co. Every poolroom proprietor in town has made Coops an offer to play in some other poolroom.

Crawford's Crawling Crabs have challenged the Oafs to a game of hockey or snooker. Lack of ice prevents the playing of the former, while the snooker challenge will be played off in the near future.

The Oafs are still open for challenges to any game at any time. How about it, Cormack's Clumsy Clothoppers.

Patersson's Parlor Pettors challenge at dancing has been flatly turned down. We have heard of parlor rugby, but we have yet to associate athletics and dancing.

The scores in detail are:

| Striplings— | Oafs— |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| McClung 40 | Henderson 36 |
| Shulman 31 | Galbraith 35 |
| McAra 51 | Cooper 45 |
| Rosenthal 43 | McLaren 60 |
| Gale 7 | Osterland 45 |
| Brown 41 | Stoner 39 |
| Husband 36 | O'Brien 35 |
| Sturrock 26 | Ferguson 45 |
| Totals 273 | 340 |

LARGE TURNOUT TO SENIOR HOCKEY

Forty Players Assembled for First Practice—Lots of Material for Forward Line—Centre Man Needed

The initial workout of the Varsity senior hockey team took place last Saturday at the 21st Street rink, when close to forty hickory wielders took their first crack at the winter pastime this season. The turnout as anticipated was the largest in years, and rail birds were given a real treat to fast hockey. Much new material was unearthed, and hopes of another championship puck-chasing aggregation now prevail.

The four veterans of last year's campaign, McDonald, Lessard, Lawton and Williams, were again on hand and have not weakened at all during the summer months. "D.P." gave a fine exhibition in goal for the first time out, and appears to have lost little of his old-time ability of getting in front of the rubber. Lessard did some fine skating on the forward line, while Lawton and Williams combined on defense to bump some of the new recruits around.

The shining light amongst the newcomers is Jack Muchmor, a defence man from the U. of S. He was skating like a fiend, and his work on the defence was similar to the great Joe Simpson. "Much" appears to be a valuable find, and should go good in senior company. On the forward line Morris, Pal Powers and Foster at left, and Scott, Taylor and Runge at right, all appeared able to step with the best in higher company.

for Bassett's team. The score is evening, the final score being 22-21 entirely indicative of the strength of the two teams, and the result was contested right to the end. For the winners, Seibert was high scorer with six points, followed closely by Russell and Bassett with five points apiece, and Boyd with four points, while Van Buren managed to grab off one field basket for his team. Hughie Crawford was high scorer for the evening, and though with the losers was easily the best man on the floor. He managed to grab off

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY MEETING

Probability of a Four Team League—Arrangements For Rink Still Indefinite—Plans Go Ahead

An interfaculty hockey meeting was held on Thursday, November 20, in room 135 Arts Building.

All faculties were represented with the exception of Science and Agriculture.

It was plainly pointed out that interfaculty hockey was in a precarious position, as the officials had already waited three weeks in the hopes that something be done about a rink at Varsity, but as yet there has been no encouraging indications.

It was also unanimously decided that interfaculty hockey should not be dropped, especially as interfaculty soccer and rugby were cut short, due to the early freeze-up. Hence the meeting's only alternative was to immediately apply through the Men's Athletic Association to the Council for a grant of sixty dollars.

With this money the officials will be able to successfully run a four-team league all winter at the South Side covered rink, with three hours a week before Xmas for practices and two hours after the new year for scheduled games. This would enable each team to have one game a week.

If the request for sixty dollars be immediately sanctioned by the Students' Council, we will be able to get first choice of days and hours for our games, a factor which is all important and necessary for a successful season.

The respective managers of the women's and men's senior hockey teams have kindly delayed making arrangements for rink hours, in the hope that we get our grant, and then all three clubs could make arrangements for rink hours in the one application and thus make a considerable saving. But they can't wait for us much longer, so it's now or never.

As the main purpose of interfaculty hockey is to develop men for the senior team, it was unanimously decided that only four teams enter the league this year. This would raise the standard and interest so that the students would get fast, clean competition, which would be well worth seeing. The faculties will be divided in such a way as to make four teams as equally balanced as possible. Several practices will have to be run off before any decision in this regard can be made. Come on, all you puck-chasers, and hand your name in to your faculty representative, and be ready to turn out to practice regularly when dates are posted.

Beach, Malo and Caldwell looked good on defense, and Leech and Morrison are also trying out for the goal position.

The team is without a capable centre ice man, but it is expected one of the forward men will be able to drop to the pivot position. With the preliminary workouts over, the squad will soon be cut down to a working basis, so that the team can be rounded into shape for the opening games.

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twelve points, while the best his team-mates could do was to add nine to his total. Herb O'Brien refereed to the satisfaction of both teams, who lined up as follows:

Bassett, 22, c., Russell f., Seibert z., Boyd g., Van Buren g., Shulman, Dickson, McLean and Mahaffy, subs. S. Lefsrud, 21, g., Crawford c., Thompson f., McRae f., Harwood g., Cameron, Maloney and Galloway, subs.

The final game of the card was between teams captained by Glass and R. Brown, resulting in a win for the former by a score of 46-16. The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates, and although the final outcome was never in doubt, it was closely contested. The height

of the victors was largely responsible for their win, as their high passing tactics placed the losers at a decided disadvantage. For the winners, Willis, with fourteen points, and McFarland, with 12, were the bright lights, while Mueller and Glass teamed well together to make a formidable defense. For the losers Leismar with eight points was high scorer. The game was ably handled by Werthenbach, and the teams were as follows:

Glass, 46, g., Willis c., McFarland f., Phillips f., Mueller g., Carter, Lewis, McDonald and Jones, subs.

Brown, 16, g., Stewart c., Leismar f., Brown f., Leach g., Neilsen, Mof-fat and Fraser, subs.

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FURTHER IMPRESSIONS OF THE DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

effective argument they have nothing on which they need reproach themselves. Their voices suffered by comparison with those of the Oxford men, but that is a national failing in which they do but share; we can only regret that our voices on this continent lack the easy flexibility of those which England develops. These things are, one suspects, climatic.

A word about the men themselves. Bryan was probably our best man, as from his experience he should be; we all admired particularly the keen vigor of his rebuttal. O'Brien is a rising star in our debating sky; a close study of form and style and, very shortly, a resolute forsaking of the prepared speech will make him a redoubtable speaker on any platform. He may count on being able to add much more than an O to Bryan. Mahaffy left something to be desired both in fire and in the handling of his voice, and, as he carried the constructive argument, this was serious, but he was manifestly suffering from all the discomforts of a bad cold. Hollis was the pick of the Oxford men, with the others following in the same order as they appeared on the programme, MacDonald and Woodroffe. The greater ease of the Oxford men with relation to their audience, even in those not infrequent moments when they had nothing particular to say, was apparent throughout, but one must recall that their experience far outstrips that of our undergraduate team.

It was a delight to see the theatre jammed to the doors on such an occasion. It may be suspected that Canadian audiences can be got out in force when a subject of real interest and genuine importance to Canadians is being adequately discussed, and it is respectfully suggested to our men in public life that if they want to get people out and get a hearing from them after they are out, they might consider whether or not some exceedingly important issues in our national life requiring discussion, issues which will be for us the issues of life or death. Perhaps we shall have to wait for the advent to power of the "Irish" triumvirate, so firmly rooted in Canadian soil that they are able to consider Canadian questions from a Canadian point of view, without adopting the glib, phoney attitude of a past which we as a people should now have outlived.

WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER.

Dr. E. K. Broadus

Alberta won the debate. That a number of voters shifted to the negative is not to be wondered at. Seduced by more or less pungent witticisms, dexterous belittling of the issue, and that air of slightly bored condescension which can so often make the worse appear the better reason, they did exactly what anyone might have expected of them. But if validity of argument means anything; if it be recognized that the attitude of Canada toward the question of whether England should continue to do her diplomatic business for her must be, if not determined, at least deeply affected by her previous experience, and that this experience has not been a happy one, if it be remembered that this point, continually stressed by the affirmative, was, however, jested at, never adequately met by the negative—then it is beyond dispute that Alberta won the debate.

For whatever the confession may be worth, I confess frankly that this outcome—the winning of the debate by Alberta on validity of argument—took me by surprise. I thought before the debate—and still think—

that the whole method and process of education at Oxford are incomparably better than our own. I thought before the debate—and still think—that the training and practice in debating at Oxford are so much superior to our own that, given a subject to which both sides have brought an equal amount of study and thought, our boys would not have much chance. I heard Woodroffe and Hollis (Macdonald was on the programme, but his place was taken by a substitute) debate last spring at the Oxford Union on Disarmament. Woodroffe was much more pungent, much more profuse of gibe (the true Gibe Oxonian, poised delicately on the verge of insult), even more boring—and, withal, vastly more convincing than he was in Edmonton. If Disarmament had been the subject in Edmonton—Disarmament, in which Canada, or at least Alberta, might be expected to take only an academic interest, and with which, on the other hand, England is most profoundly concerned—then the tables would have been turned, and the superior skill and dexterity of the Oxford debaters would have made mere equality in thoroughness of preparation on our part of no avail.

But the proposition that Canada should paddle her own canoe is a different sort of question. Our hearts were in that; and back of the carefully conned speeches and earnest (if sometimes, perhaps, in comparison, a soundness of logic and depth of sincerity that discounted for ought with any intelligent person, to have discounted) the cleverness of the opposition. Back of those speeches, too, lay a range of wide reading and thorough study which spelled resourcefulness whenever a hard fact was needed.

As for the Oxford boys, all credit to them for what they did do. I do not know how many subjects they have debated on in their long tour, but the resourcefulness, the readiness, the facility with which, hurried from place to place, they meet all comers, make an achievement remarkable enough. It would be courteous to quote a certain famous remark of Dr. Johnson's about women-preachers; but it is at least permissible to re-apply one of the witticisms of the debate; for with all the versatility and dexterity of the Oxford debaters, it was possible, when they were traversing the solid ground of historical fact, to catch glimpses of the great open spaces.

E. K. BROADUS.

Mr. John Blue

The Alberta-Oxford debate, in the New Empire theatre, last Friday was an entertaining and instructive performance. The large attendance indicates that the people of Edmonton have a keen interest in the broader means of culture.

The debaters on both sides were young men of more than average ability in platform talent.

The debate was a model one from the standpoint of tactics and methods, especially on the side of the negative. The usual tactic of the negative in our intercollegiate debates in Alberta is to build up an alternative proposition instead of neutralizing the arguments of the affirmative or showing that they are erroneous or inapplicable. Oxford was strong in rebuttal, and attacked the position of the affirmative with vigor and success. The affirmative dwelt too long in the penumbra of the past. They attempted to establish their case from the history of a period forgotten ever since Sir Wilfrid Laurier appeared at the Colonial Conference in 1897. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald effectively disposed of this position. The air of easy detachment, the evidence of comprehensive views of world affairs, and the illuminating sallies of wit, sometimes bordering on the right side of satire, of the Oxford men, were effective weapons in persuading the audience.

But I am convinced that if the Alberta men had the practice of as long an itinerary as the Oxford men they would equal them in all these graceful qualities. The debate itself was a proof that Canadians can sit as equals in conference with the statesmen of the Old Land in the solution of Empire problems.

May I predict that this distinction may be the good fortune of some of the brilliant trio representing Alberta in this debate.

JOHN BLUE.

Mr. Dixon Craig

We have been told frequently that the day of oratory is past in England. We have also been told that the debates in the House of Commons in Great Britain differ from those in our own Parliament in that in England "speeches" in the old sense of the word have disappeared. We are given a practical demonstration of this difference at the Oxford debate. Our men delivered speeches in the style that our public men do. They were, in my opinion, better speeches than one usually hears from the public platform. The Oxford team on the contrary talked to us in an informal manner.

The result of the different style had a great effect on the argument. While our men were, perhaps, more impressive and more dignified, the Oxford men were more adroit in making use of every opportunity which presented itself to them. They used the wording of the resolution to their advantage and confined themselves largely to the practical problem of refuting their opponents' case. They refused to consider the question as a theoretical one, and insisted that it be treated as a question of practical politics. They thus neutralized the value of the arguments that Canadian history affords. The affirmative argument was broadly that in the past our external affairs had been handled badly, and were liable to be so handled in the future. The negative, insisting on treating the resolution as though it were a motion before a legislature, admitted the past and demanded concrete reasons why the step suggested should be taken now. It certainly appeared to me that the affirmative failed to meet their demand, and as the negative adroitly insisted on

OXFORD-ALBERTA DEBATE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

sanne. "Let it be Canada first, Empire second, not Empire first, Canada second," concluded the speaker.

Speech of Oxford Leader

N. C. Hollis, in opening the debate for the negative, remarked that at home they had taken the precaution to put a large body of water between themselves and the Irish. "Here," he said, with an apprehensive glance towards his opponents, "we have nothing more substantial than a small table and a Cabinet Minister!" Mr. Hollis felt that Canada was herself partly to blame if she had no foreign service. Such a service cost much money in upkeep, and the question is whether or not it is worth the cost. The speaker admitted that nineteenth century British politicians had not always been blameless in their colonial policy, but he urged that the ashes of these men, dead sixty years, should not be disturbed. Turning to more recent events, he denied the statement that Canada had lacked representation at Versailles, and maintained that Canada's sovereignty had there been recognized. He agreed that the famous telegram from the British government at the time of the Turkish crisis was questionable policy, but reminded the audience that that same government was dismissed for such a breach of etiquette. He said that the fact that Canada alone among American nations had had no wars for a century was a significant one. Might it not well be that the British fleet has had something to do with it? In closing, Mr. Hollis made a most eloquent plea for the retention of the machinery of the British Empire, the only stable thing left in the world today.

Continues Affirmative Argument

Joe O'Brien, in his familiar assertive style, presented the next phase of the affirmative's case. He traced the history of several outstanding cases of foreign complications affecting Canada, showing how Canada, time after time, had been "shabbily treated" in the interests of imperial policy. Referring to Mr. Hollis, and his assertion that Canada could have political autonomy if she were willing to pay for it, Joe asserted that these historic grievances prove to all present (excepting three) that Canada has paid for a consular service, and "paid through the nose." Where British dignity or Canadian rights were called upon to suffer, Canadian rights have suffered, and they will continue to suffer as long as British politicians control our foreign affairs. Canada's growth in autonomy was traced from early colonial days and, the speaker contended, Britain might well profit by the experiences of 1776 and grant Canada that autonomy which will be the logical culmination of our national dream.

Joe O'Brien speech bristled with argument couched in the logical sarcasm so dear to the heart of an Oxonian, and he was given the delighted attention, at least, of all university students.

Malcolm MacDonald Speaks

Mr. MacDonald protested against the policy of the affirmative to "visit the sins of the father upon the son." He echoed the fear expressed by Mr. Hollis that the change would mean the disorganization of the great British Empire unit. He granted, however, that a change of some sort should be made, that new machinery was needed. But while we should have independence the British Empire should be preserved. Mr. MacDonald proceeded most earnestly to outline a League of Nations which would keep the Empire intact, and yet yield the Dominions even more autonomy. He then approached his subject from the standpoint of political science, showing what a mighty agency for stability and good the British Empire actually is. He made eloquent references to the bonds of Empire which, however much ridiculed, must be real and powerful even today. The audience took manifest delight in following Mr. MacDonald's careful logic.

Presents "The Solution"

Jim Mahaffy, who was favored with a special introduction by the chairman, concluded the presentation of the affirmative's case. He assured Mr. MacDonald that the affirmative would present a solution of the unsatisfactory conditions which previous speeches had outlined. Fine alternative proposals were presented. The previous affirmative speeches had shown that present conditions are impossible of continuance; Canada is not desirous of complete independence; a union with the United States is favoured by few. The other alternatives were dealt with at more length. The speaker pointed out the inevitable unhappy fate of the poor Federation Ford. He also urged that Canada does not wish to retrogress to the status of a province in a federated state. The resolution affords the most hopeful solution. Canada must control her foreign policy. She would not shun active co-operation where feasible, but Canada demands this effective way of voicing her political aspirations.

Mr. Woodroffe Last Speaker

Mr. Woodroffe began by pointing out that Mr. O'Brien was merely nought added to Bryan, and that his name was little more than an admonition to his friend Mr. Bryan. He saw in the attack of the Alberta team a hereditary aptitude in abusing nineteenth century British government.

treating the question as a practical one, I was forced on a practical basis to concede to them the better of the argument. The debate, while very interesting, was unsatisfactory in some ways. It was too much like a football match, in which the first half played under one set of rules, and the second half under another set of rules. The fact that our men, playing as it were under different rules, had to take the affirmative, seemed to me to put them at a disadvantage. My impression of the debate is undoubtedly colored by my preference for the English "rules."

W. DIXON CRAIG.

ments. He pointed out the awful fate that the affirmative was inviting when they persisted in looking back into history, reminding them of Lot's unfortunate wife. As a climax to a remarkable attack on the affirmative, he announced very deliberately that, "on the whole, he was inclined to agree with Mr. Bryan against Mr. Mahaffy, rather than with Mr. Mahaffy against Mr. O'Brien. He referred to one point of the affirmative as being "just one step from the sublime," and in another instance suggested that the British Empire was the "belt which kept the world decent." Mr. Woodroffe claimed that Mr. Mahaffy had stolen his prearation, and so, as an alternative, commenced a most elaborate tribute to the Alberta team. He said they were one of the best, if not the best team which Oxford had met so far. He regretted that the six of them could not see eye to eye tonight, but perhaps in some other world—and here he threw in the irrelevant observation that rare metals fuse only at the highest temperature. He thanked them, however, for opening their minds to him and giving him "a glimpse of the great open spaces."

TRAIL SMELTER DISCUSSED BY MINING SOCIETY

The Mining and Geological Society met in room 332 Arts Building at 4:30 on Friday, November 21st. Light refreshments were served to the members of the Society, after which they adjourned to room 342 to hold their meeting.

Mr. Lawton, president of the so-

PARLIAMENT IN HEATED SESSION

(Continued from page one)

first, for attendance at lectures being purely voluntary on the part of the student, and, second, for a ruling that no student be allowed to attend this university who fails to make 30% in the term tests. Voluntary attendance, he claimed, would result in the building up the character of the student, while the test regulation would result in benefits for both the student and professor. The professor would not be forced to lecture to poor students, while the student

ciety, opened the meeting. After the reading of the minutes, he called upon Mr. Ethridge to speak.

Mr. Ethridge spoke on the Trail Smelter, first showing where the ore came from, pointing out that 90% came from Kimberley. He then went on to show the geographical position of the smelter, showing how it was situated. After explaining how the raw material was broken up into the different minerals, Mr. Ethridge showed by means of tables the percentages of zinc, lead, silver, etc., in the ore. He also pointed out that the waste was made up of more than 32 per cent. of iron.

After this interesting talk, the meeting was thrown open for discussion, and Mr. Ethridge was called upon to answer many questions. Mr. Mealing and Mr. Fullerton, with their experience, were able to help the speaker in giving the information that was required.

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would benefit from the first part of the bill and would be able to force the professor to make his lectures interesting in order to get anyone to attend them.

Mr. McKenzie humorously suggested that the bill be so extended as to permit professors also to miss their lectures. Others who spoke in this debate were Messrs. Rosenthal, Howelke, Clark, Klink, Macdonald, Jones, Henderson, Thompson, Gerber and Anderson.

Before adjournment, Mr. Ramsay urged the House to consider the question of admission of outsiders to dances, as this, he claimed, was a problem of immediate importance. The House was then adjourned.

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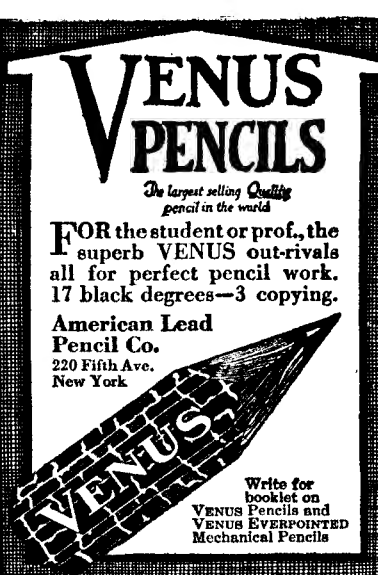
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